Homecoming Gridiron Clash Packs Bowl Punch

Star Sports Editor

New Year's attractions will in scoring. Missouri takes are 17 Huskers who have won't be known until game date. be able to match the drama pride in Johnny Roland, No. caught passes.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon both with 48 points. will try to sit in Memorial stable full of fleet backs who -to name a few - at the ing defense. In 6 games, Mis- North Carolina State and an porous. The longest of the 6 Jack Palmer. Nebraska coun- show! Stadium for what very well could be the Big 8's game of

Seldom has a Big 8 game been surrounded by such a profusely-colored rainbow: -Two unbeaten teams, Nebraska (6-0) a stunning surprise and Missouri (5-0-1) an expected stalwart.

Homecoming

-It is homecoming at Nebraska with the associated glitter, fun and excitement, compounded by the revival of "Old Days" football.

The contest will match

Bowl implications, with the track along with Oklahoma. Nebraska.

Coach's Capsule

Bob Devaney of Nebraska -"I hope that if the alumni go home mad, at least they won't go home frozen."

Dan Devine of Missouri-"I think it will be a real good football game, and I hope we can hold up our end."

Orange Bowl evaluators—ex- Queen. ecutive veep Ernie Seiler and borough-will be on hand,

will sit in on the crucial pro- chairman of the orthopedic ceedings via CBS regional television, with Mel Allen at chairman of Pi Beta Phi sothe mike.

-Both teams have potent offenses, Nebraska ranking 4th in the nation in total offense and 5th in scoring. Missouri rates as the 3rd best team in the land in rushing

-Nebraska's Bob Devaney No. Name Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. and Missouri's Dan Devine 87 Donovan 197 6-0 Sr. LE Jr. 6-0 are old staff-mates, serving 70 Robertson 229 5-11 Sr. at Michigan State before em- 62 Carlson 210 barking on their head coach- 54 Michka ing careers. Ironically, De- 64 Brown vaney was once interviewed 71 Voss for the Missouri job before 88 Huge Devine was hired 5 years 14 Claridge 208 6-3

In addition to the broad as- 31 Johnson 190 5-11 Jr. RH Jr. 6-1 pects of the spine-tingler, 44 Young 217 6-2 Jr. FB Sr. 6-2

The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with rising temperatures in the early afternoon. Turning with chance of light snow in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Mostly cloudy Saturday and turning colder with occasional light snow in the west and north. Cloudy Saturday night with occasional snow in the east and clearing west. Colder Saturday night. Highs 30s northwest to

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time, however.

The Cornhuskers can point Young, Noel Martin, Rudy on the return to duty of All by Iowa State's Dave Hopp- That pass, by the way, is Cyclone Tom Vaughn after and chaps like Ty Robertson, It's a long time until bowl to quarterback Dennis Clar- Johnson, Kent McCloughan, Big 8 fullback Bill Thornton mann last week against the one of only 2 enemy aerials the Huskers spurted 28-0. Bob Brown and Lloyd Voss. games take over the collegiate idge, 8th best total gainer in Warren Powers, Dave Thei- and halfback Dennis Stuewe. Tiger 3rd unit is the only in- that provided a score against Michigan got a pair (8 and It is, then, an ideal football football spotlight, but few the nation who is tied for 10th sen to mention a few. There Extent of the availability fantry TD surrendered to NU. The other was a one-yard 4 yards, both on 4th down match from every angle—ev-

and excitement generated in 5 rusher in the land who is Lincoln, Nebraska today.

5 rusher in the land who is tied with Claridge in scoring, smashing ground attack, can the Tigers have been tougher The Cornhuskers have yielded pounding in staccato time— more horses. Nebraska has a Crawford and Andy Russell total defense and 10th in rush- a 91-yard kickoff return by defense hasn't exactly been rad Hitchler, John Sevcik and finest, that is, so on with the

flip by Hoppmann after the plays); Iowa State and Colo- en both schools' bands will be Nebraska, likewise, has an Huskers had routed the Cy- rado all tallied on 3-yard on hand to enliven the grid-

'Not Porous'

Missouri is renowned for its for the winner and no dishurl Roland, Bill Tobin, Jim than a Texan at the Alamo 61 points but two touchdowns It is interesting, also, to aggressive and mobile line, grace for the loser. some 38,000 fans — pulses And both teams have many Johnson, Paul Underhill, Carl —ranking 8th nationally, in came on spectacular plays— note that Nebraska's rushing anchored by big ends like Con-

there will be a host of indi-vidual standouts in action. have gunned the Scarlets to vidual standouts in action. have gunned the Scarlets to NU flanks and mid-section. Nebraska is counting, too, points. A last-second plunge Kansas State. opponents is 22-yards, that by Carlson, a linebacker deluxe,

iron spectacular-with glory

Nebraska's unbeaten and sensationally-improved Cornhuskers will reach for the stars against the unbeaten—but once tied—Missouri Tigers, a superlative football team that is no stranger to happy times.

-HI ALUMS-

Sue Salter

Blonde, dark-eyed Susan the loop's top offensive team Salter of Lincoln, a 20-yearand 3rd best offensive team old junior in Teachers College, was revealed Friday There are decided Orange evening as homecoming winner gaining the inside queen at the University of

> Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Salter, she was elected by an all-University vote, as were her two attendants, Cynthia Tinan of Mitchell, S.D., and Kathryn Vollmer of Verdon, from 10

In ceremonies held at the pre-game rally for the Nebraska-Missouri g a m e, last year's Queen, Judy Polenz of Leigh crowned the new

Miss Salter is a social studselection chief Jess Yar- ies major, with a 7.6 average (9 is perfect). She is a memequipped with pencil and note- ber of the Nebraska Union Board of Managers, Nebras--Thousands of other fans ka Union Program Council, project, and scholarship cial sorority.

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Game time-2 p.m.

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Sr. RE



BULL 'EM OVER . . . says Delta Tau Delta display at NU homecoming. Homecoming Queen Susan Salter in inset.

PEACE IN CARIBBEAN IS BEING RESTORED

... Soviet Rocket Bases In Cuba Being Dismantled

et rocket bases in Cuba are the White House. being dismantled, the mis- He said: toward the restoration of ty to report on the conclu- people informed on this vital peace in the Caribbean." sions which this government matter.

The President appeared on has reached on the basis of radio and television, after yesterday's aerial photolittle more than an hour's ad- graphs which will be made vance notice, with a brief available tomorrow, as well national Red Cross be asked progress report on settlement as other indications, namely, to play a role in verifying reof the crisis that a week ago that the Soviet missile bases moval of the missile bases had the world teetering on in Cuba are being disman- was advanced by the Soviet the brink of nuclear war. tled, their missiles and relat- Union.

He said it is "our firm ed equipment are being crathope and purpose" that the ed, and the fixed installations progress he said is being at these sites are being demade will continue.

Kennedy's decision to deliv- "The United States intends er a personal report to the to follow closely the complenation came after the De- tion of this work through a fense Department had given variety of means, including out essentially the same in- aerial surveillance, until such formation.

Report is Terse

His brief announcement, running slightly under two minutes, was carried by all

should be made.

Meet Objectives

"The planning has been

plied, "No. I would not."

Nothing Definite

Morrison for comment and he

confirmed that he had visited

with Col. Greenlief and Gen.

proposed to him yet for his

Lean Toward Red Cross

ification is effected.

time as an equally satisfacto-

ry international means of ver-

stroyed.

major radio and television mains in effect, we are hope- dismantling of the missiles. networks. The President ful that adequate procedures McNamara's announcecan be developed for inter- ment was amplified to some national inspection of Cuba- extent by a Defense Departbound cargoes. The interna- ment official who gave newstional committee of the Red men these additional details:

'The continuation of these been removed from the rocket measures in air and sea, until sites. the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is control points and launching gone, is in keeping with our pads have been broken up and pledge to secure their with- much of the associated see what improvements drawal or elimination from launch equipment removed. this hemisphere. It is in keeping with the resolution of the the launch erectors appear to The improvements, he con- OAS (Organization of Ameri- have been broken up with air

Washington (P) - President spoke from a reception room | "Progress is now being Kennedy told the American across the hall from his of- made towards the restoration people Friday night the Sovi- fice in the executive wing of of peace in the Caribbean, and it is our firm hope and purpose that this progress siles are being crated, and "My Fellow Citizens: I shall go forward. We will con-"progress is now being made want to take this opportunitinue to keep the American

> "Thank You." Proposed By Soviet

The proposal that the inter-

The details of how this would be done would have to be worked out.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro refused in a broadcast kind of U.N. inspection or ver-

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a onesentence statement that preliminary analysis of aerial photographs taken Thursday 'provide clear indications "While the quarantine re- that work is proceeding on

Cross, in our view, would be - The pictures show that an appropriate agent in this missile launcher erectors spotted in previous films have

Cable conduits between

The concrete pads for

— Certain areas of the mis-

Mikoyan Bids For Fidel's Cooperation

Premier Fidel Castro. He re- Mikoyan threw official light ceived an airport welcome on his dinner with McCloy, Welch about the Defense De- from Castro and several and Stevenson

'nothing definite" as far as and Mikoyan drove immedi- to implement the provisions plans were concerned-and ately to the presidential pal- contained in the messages of that nothing definite had been ace.

a matter that deserves a lot be "as equals.

"Any governor who was un- theme was plucked from Cas- comprise 5 well-known mindful of the national se- tro's speech rejecting all points," Mikoyan said. curity and plunged into a po- forms of international inspeclitical turmoil over the Na- tion of Soviet rocket base olutionary government of Cu

Adlai Stevenson and John J.

He made a strong bid for

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"We were exchanging views

There were no speeches, as to how sooner and better Chairman N. S. Khrushchev Cuban newspapers empha- and President John Kennedy sized the theme of "peace on the elimination of the dan-This is a very complex with dignity" and insisted gerous situation and the normatter," Morrison said, "and the Russo-Cuban talks would malization in the Caribbean, and in the proposals of Preof very careful consideration. The "peace with dignity" mier Fidel Castro, which

> "These proposals of the revba aimed at insuring the se-Before leaving New York curity of Cuba are supported

Beatrix Honors Gandhi New Delhi (UPI) — Visiting

laid a wreath on the stone cremated after his assassination in 1948.

Today's Chuckle

Sometimes a handful of patience is worth more than a bucket full of brains. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Alternate Teams

Husker-Tiger Starters

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Average weight line-Nebraska 220, Missouri 203.

Average weight backs-Nebraska 202, Missouri 198

Average weight team-Nebraska 213, Missouri 201.

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Average weight backs-Nebraska 192, Missouri 190. Average weight team—Nebraska 202, Missouri 200.

Snow May Join Footballs In Sky

Saturday's football skies with temperatures remaining are likely to be cloudy and in the brisk 40s.

dotted with light snow flakes, 20,000 Cars Tour

NU Homecoming About 20,000 cars went Imperial and North Platte rethrough the homecoming display route on the University ported the state low of 27. of Nebraska campus Friday The high in Lincoln was 44; night, according to Police Lt. the low, 40.

Dorn said the traffic went Delight Your Family! serve should come into focus The Circulation Depart- "about as smoothly as ex- Delicious 2-layer white but- in "about two or 3 weeks." ment closes at noon on Sun- pected." At times, however, ter cake, tutti frutti iced! The Bureau, he had said

High temperatures across

to the 40s, southeast.

51 in Scottsbluff. Chadron, pat in their objections.

day. To report a "miss" call cars were backed up on 17th Fresh at Wendelin Baking, was devising a troop structure 1430 South, 7am-10pm - Adv. for each of the 50 states

State Guard Cut Coming WORD EXPECTED AFTER ELECTION

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Oliver 55

Wallach 74

Phillips 68 Sr. 5-10 184 Vermillion 51 An announcement is ex-Hertz 64 pected to come out of Wash-Gill 71 ington in the very near fu-Hitchler 83 ture on the reduction and re-Johnson 14 organization of the Nebraska Roland 23 National Guard, The Star

Hinkley 46 learned Friday. Reliable sources reported Russell 30 which it will be affected, will about the proposed cutback. met, and at the same time be announced from Washington within two or 3 weeks aft-

er the election. A storm of controversy was touched off across the nation announced by the Department eral of the several states, the announced," he said. of Defense to reduce and realign National Guard and Army Reserve strength.

By 20%

The first reorganization plan announced last April envisioned a cut of some 240 men in Nebraska, but this was followed by reports in July that the Nebraska Army National Guard strength of approximately 4,000 would be

cut by about 20% It was reported at that time, but never officially confirmed, that 23 Nebraska communities would have a reduction in Guard numbers, 7 would have increases, and one would remain the same.

Gov. Frank Morrison and Nebraska Adjutant General Lyle Welch expressed strong opposition to the proposed cut. Explained

Defense Secretary Robert the rest of the state are ex- McNamara explained the repected in the 30s northwest duction and realignment to governors at the National Governors' Conference in July, The state high Friday was and the chief executives stood During a visit to Lincoln in

mid-August Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, reported at that time the proposed revision of the Guard and Re-

| aimed at "more equitable dis-|tion, and the Adjutants Gentribution" than had been pro- eral Association, the National Guard Bureau was directed to review previous planning and

Visited Lincoln

The reliable source also reported that Col. Francis Greenlief, Nebraskan who is now in Washington as assistant chief of the National tinued, were sought "so the can States), and it is in keep- hammers. Guard Bureau for the Army, objectives of the Department ing with the exchange of letvisited in Lincoln with Gov. of Defense and the Departback, and the manner in Frank Morrison August 30 ment of the Army could be shehev of Oct. 27th and 28th. and bulldozed. Col. Greenlief was called by meet the objectives of the

The Star Friday and asked to states. comment about the reports. He would say only that continuous since that time, "having received the com- and when it has been finalments of the adjutants gen- ized, I would expect it to be

statement of the (National) Asked if he would be able Conference of Governors, and to say when it would be anthe National Guard Associa- nounced, Col. Greenlief re-

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(Story on Page 10.)

belong in the political arena," he concluded. Sat. Morn. Special! 8-12 Free muffler installation

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Guard.

Havana (UPI) - Soviet ing a statement publicly sup-First Deputy Premier Anastas porting Castro's 5 demands-Mikoyan arrived here Friday including U.S. withdrawal The Star contacted Gov. night for talks on the with- from its naval base at Guandrawal of Soviet missiles with tanamo Bay.

partment's proposed reduc- members of his cabinet. tion, but said there was

tional Guard would be doing dismantling in Cuba.

a disservice to himself, his state and the country. I'm not where he talked with United by the Soviet Union, which going to engage in any politi- Nations Acting Secretary Gen- considers them just. cal controversy over the eral Thant, U.S. Ambassador "Every governor has a McCloy, head of a 3-man U.S. stake in retaining sufficient coordinating committee, Mik- Princess Beatrix of Holland strength within the Guard to oyan chided Western news-Castro's wrath.

Castro's cooperation by issu-

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meet any possible catastro- men for speculating he was memorial at Rajghat where phe, but it certainly doesn't going to Havana to calm Mohandas K. Gandhi was

Big Names On Line In Tuesday's Election

HOPES OF GOP DIM

50 million voters will decide Tuesday on control of the U.S. political future of some of the biggest names in American government.

The mid-term balloting will other political dynasty. decide the extent of President Kennedy's influence in Congress until 1964.

Also at stake, in greater or

Space Lab On Its Way To Mars

with the planet Mars with nors' races. all systems working normally, Soviet reports said.

ever sent on an interplanetary flight.

It was launched Thursday from a space platform orbiting the earth. The platform, believed to be similar to one that sent a similar vehicle toward Venus Feb. 12, 1961, was estimated to weigh about

The Soviet reports have not indicated whether Mars-1 is intended to hit the planet. Indications are that it will photograph Mars without striking its surface.

In the early 1900s astronomers detected what looked like and excavations, an exiled Cua network of canals, touching ban government official said off speculation on the exist- Friday. ence of intelligent beings on Mars. But most scientists have rejected a theory about Martian men and called the canals an optical wagon carrying a party of nist invaders.

Mars-1 photographs may settle the argument.

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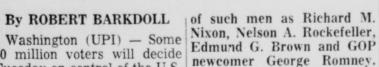
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And, of course, the immedithe next two years in an election that will determine the ate aspirants from Massachusetts - Edward M. Kennedy, 30-year-old brother of the President, and George Cabot Lodge, 35-year-old scion of an-

1964 Hint Possible

When the returns are in, Republicans may have a little lesser degree, are the careers White House chances two

There has been no real battle for the GOP presidential nomination since 1952. The Tuesday results could draw the lines for a Reublican family fight like the Eisenhower-Taft battle that scorched Chicago a decade ago.

Republicans have little hope of picking up the 44 seats they ... Launched By Soviet need to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. Moscow (A) - The Soviet They also stand practically no Union's big unmanned space chance of taking over the Senlaboratory, "Mars-1," sped ate. But their prospects are Friday toward a rendezvous very bright in 5 big gover-

The GOP hopes — and cautiously expects -to re-elect The 1,970-pound space ve- Rockefeller in New York, put vicle, packed with photo- Nixon in the California stategraphic and other scientific house, and take over the govequipment, was the heaviest ernorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Romney would be considered a presidential possibility if he defeats Democrat John B. Swainson in Michigan.

Tersely Told Tales

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A) -Fidel Castro is hiding the mobile, medium range Soviet missiles in mountain caves

children on a postponed Halloween hayride, killing a girl and injuring 20 of her schoolmates. The car driver, a 17-ADVERTISEMENT year-old soldier, also was injured, critically.

> Washington (UPI) - The White House said Friday President Kennedy probably will fly to Boston to vote in Tuesday's election, but also has made an arrangement to vote by absentee ballot if developments prevent his departure.

Hubby-Sale Suit Settled For \$7,500

Calif., woman offered to sell

Mrs. Dorothy Alzmann, 35, space engineer, filed suit for Tuesday, charging breach of contract. She said Mrs. Quenten Babcock offered her husband for \$10,000, but did not give back \$7,000 when Babcock returned to his wife within 24 hours after an agreement on finance.

A settlement was agreed to by attorneys today under which Mrs. Alzmann received \$7,500 and the suit was dismissed with projudice.

Babcock denied he dated Mrs. Alzmann when no one are "Dog Days", indeed, for the money represented a gift over. without any conditions.

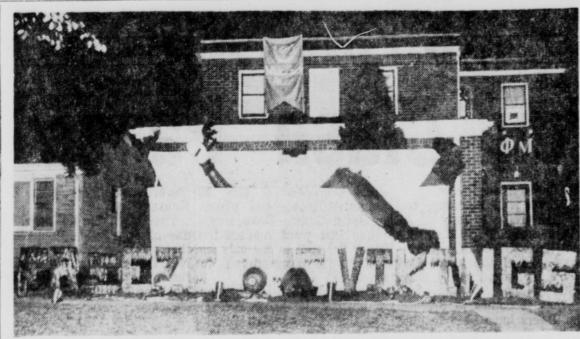
Mrs. Babcock was to return and dumped him on the kitchmoney to her if Babcock re- en floor at home. turned to his wife.

Ethiopia Aids India

\$35,000) to India's defense bit the paw that fed him.

School Lunch

rosted cake



WESLEYAN WINNERS . . . Phi Mu, top, Phi Kappa Tau displays



ic." Speaking to newsmen,

First C135 Takes Off

C135 jet transport took off

from Frankfurt, Germany,

under security precautions,

from taking pictures of the

loading. An announcement in

Washington, however, said in-

itial aid would include light

infantry weapons, artillery

and communications and

The first U.S. Air Force

India Gets Help

Red Chinese Mass For New Drive

New Delhi, India (A) — U.S. dians, whose defenses were Air Force transports sped neglected in pursuance of a halfway 'round the world Fri- passive, neutralist policy, Camden, N.J. (A) — An au- day with weapons to help In- against expecting American University house display win- questions. tomobile crashed into a farm dia fight off Chinese commu- weapons alone to "work mag-

With the launching of the he said: American arms airlift, U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth equipment to stop aggression, Prime Minister Nehru's gov- the problem." ernment "the great task remains with the Indian

Indian forces along the Himalayan frontier were digging in and checked - at least temporarily - the Chinese drive. But the communists appeared massing to resume their offensive.

24-Hour Lull

An Indian Defense Ministry transportation equipment. spokesman reported the front quiet for 24 hours, with the have arrived to bolster the only shooting "some exchange U.S. Embassy military atof fire in the vicinity of Wa- tache's office in handling Inlong, 15 miles west of the dia's arms appeals. Burma border."

The other major communist Minister V. K. Krishna Men- tory workers are able to walk suit charging a Baldwin Park, stab into northeastern India near the captured monastery pointed Rear Adm. D. Shan-salvage large quantities of her husband for \$10,000 was town of Towang stalled as In dian troops prepared a defense line behind the fallen procurement.

The United States made it crystal clear the military aid being rushed to India is con-

fined to arms; no men. Galbraith cautioned the In-

JUNE-JO WAS JUST TOO, TOO GOOD-HEARTED

Dearborn, Mich. (A)—These was present. He claimed, an June-Jo the poodle now that attorney spokesman said, that Amos the duck has taken

to Mrs. Babcock which Mrs. Good-hearted June-Jo found Alzmann offered as a friend, the wild baby duckling while out for a romp two weeks Mrs. Alzmann had asserted ago. She retrieved the duck

When Amos appeared to be failing, June-Jo tended him gently, urging him to eat his Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (P)- egg mash. Last week June-The Indian community in Jo's master, Francis Switzer, Ethiopia has contributed 95,- decided to try Amos on dog 000 Ethiopian dollars (about food. On that day Amos first

> "When the dog tries to eat, the duck tweaks her nose and pulls her ears," said Mrs. Switzer. "Now we have a duck, a dog and a green-eyed dragon. June-Jo is terribly jealous.

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MORTUARIES

PHI MU, PHI KAPPA TAU WIN AT NWU

ners at half-time ceremonies Friday night during the Weslevan-Dana homecoming foot-"We are happy to help with ball game

Galbraith pointedly told but equipment is only part of their second consecutive win with the display "Raid the Vikings," depicting a large Viking mosquito and bug

The Phi Mu display was 'Freeze the Vikings.

Other winners include: fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon (second) and Theta Chi (3rd); sororties. Delta Zeta (second). Willard (3rd).

(Other Nebraska Wesleyan homecoming stories on page Four American officers 6.)

Scrap Iron 'Mined'

Budapest (A)—The Danube River has hit such a low in Nehru, who dumped Defense Hungary that Budapest facon as defense minister, ap- much of its bed dry-footed to kar to handle foreign arms scrap iron, the newspaper Nepszava reports.

Douglas Plans To File Charges In 'Shoplifting' tective Arthur Aksamit. The other women was ar-

rested Friday morning by

Sawdon said the "booster

operation" consists of having

some members of the ring

distract the clerks in a store

while others steal from the

The detective captain added

The merchandise seized in-

Asst. Police Chief O. R.

Graves described the mer-

- quality stuff." All the mer-

that people other than the 4

arrested may be involved.

display racks.

Policewoman Hulda Roper.

Star Staff Writer

Charges of grand larceny will be filed against two men and two women who have been operating a shoplifting ring in Lincoln, County Attorney Paul Douglas said Friday

Detective Captain Robert Sawdon said the 4 confessed to running the "booster oper-

Sawdon said new merchan- cluded 11 men's suits, 7 pair dise worth \$2,000 or more was of trousers, 7 sweaters, two found in the house occupied radios, two clock-radios, two by the 4. Two police officers, record players, two microacting on a search warrant, scopes in wooden cases, and entered the house through an a large assortment of men's unlocked window Friday and and women's clothing. seized a sampling of the merchandise.

Sawdon said that some of chandise as "leading brands the merchandise seized has been identified as coming chandise seized was new, he from 6 Lincoln stores: B. F. said, adding that the quantity Goodrich Co., Miller & in the house was "out of all of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell Paine's, J. C. Penney's, Ben proportion to the needs of Simon & Sons, Western Auto these 4 people." Stores, and Rohrbaugh's Mar-

Sawdon said the men had approached a local businessman and offered to sell him new merchandise at "very low prices." The businessman gave the police a description of the men and their car. The two men and one of the women were arrested Thursday after being spotted by De-

Actor Alan Ladd Wounds Himself With .38 Revolver

Hollywood (P) - Actor Alan Ladd, a fast men with a gun in the movies, shot himself in the shoulder Friday night.

His wife, Sue Carol, said he was "fooling around with his gun collection when one of them went off. The wound is not serious." The gun was a .38-caliber revolver.

It happened at Ladd's ranch in suburban Hidden Hills. The actor was taken to Phi Mu sorority and Phi Woodland Park Hospital Kappa Tau fraternity were semi-conscious and unable to named Nebraska Wesleyan answer investigating officers'



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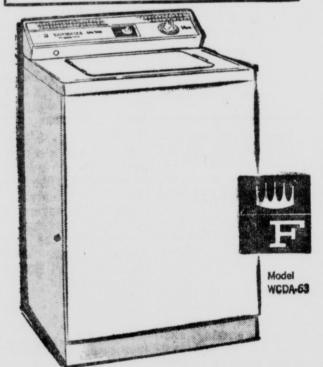
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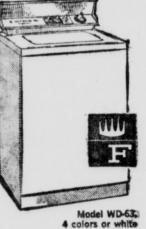
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At the edge of town Friday were block-long piles of wide. The grain is coming in so fast elevators can't handle

Association estimated around now and predicted by the time the harvest is complete

Nebraska News

the total will be half a milfion bushels.

vators, the Co-op and Har- and Mrs. Paul B. Christen- First National City Bank of over" the 100 acres grown exmon Grain Co. Between them, they have 2.5 million

of 75,000 to 100,000 bushels are on the ground. At Holdrege an estimated 200,000 bushels of mile are on the Britain, Canada

in Trumbull.

Mrs. Burney's Rites Sunday

services will be held at the Finigan said that patent Congregational Church in protection in the member Hastings (A) - The Presby-

memorial for the Congregational Church is being estab-

Martin Luther Building Program Britain and Canada before inated before the general Will Start Soon

Luther home.

tion 6 years ago as a pilot tional interest in Nebraska's project. It provides care and pioneering research program.

ing and in making ceramics. he said. The new facilities would provide a "sheltered workshop" for the adults.

The plan is to sell the ceramics and rugs to private business.

Don Boyer, superintendent, said in addition to the facilities for training and housing a long range plan for other and entering in connection Waterloo and Wisner. additions. They would include a large facility for retarded zens Security Bank at Walpersons over 65 and a building for physical training including a swimming pool.

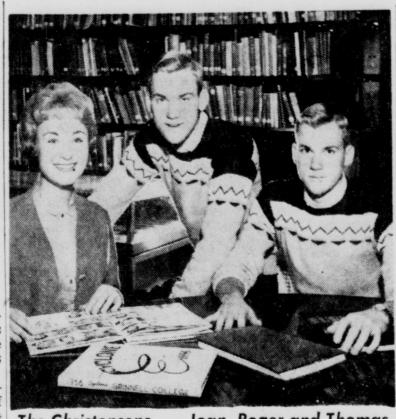
50-Year State Lawyers Cited

braska State Bar Association marshal. convention here, the group honored 33 men whose combined length of legal service is 1,666 years.

Fifty-year certificates went to 16 men who joined the association in 1911 and 17 who joined in 1912.

Twelve attorneys were in Omaha to receive their awards. They were: John Baldwin, Joseph Votava, U.S. Commissioner A. Z. Donato, W. A. Ehlers, Ray Crossman, W. Ross King, and Frank Lawson, all of Omaha; R. H. Beatty of North Platte, B. W. Stewart of Beatrice, State Supreme Court Justice Fred Messmore, and Ralph Moseley, both of Lincoln, and John Rohn of Fremont.

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The Trumbull Co-operative Fremont Twins Keeping Up 40,000 bushels on the ground Family's PBK Membership

Grinnell, Ia. - A set of sen of Fremont and 1959 grad-

Trumbull has two ele-Christensen, twin sons of Mr. uate, is now a secretary at corn termed "substantially

bushels of storage capacity. At Giltner and Aurora piles Wrapping Film

"The lack of railway cars Patent applications coveris the bottleneck which has ing Nebraska's development caused the predicament," of soluble, edible wrapping said Kenneth Salmen, fore- films from amylose corn man at the Co-op Elevator starch will be filed in Britain and Canada, state agriculture in 6 years. Director Pearle Finigan announced Friday.

He said the action was taken because of the many inquiries received from groups **Endorsement For** Products Research Fund. in these countries interested Hartington (A) — Funeral in the production of the films. Top Church Post

Hartington at 2 p.m. Sunday countries of the European tery of Platte has endorsed for Mrs. Dwight W. Burney, Common Market was being Dr. S. G. Kessler, for 22 years Tractor Mishap studied but that applications minister of the First Presby-Mrs. Burney, wife of the would not be filed in each interian Church here, for the lieutenant governor, died dividual member country. office of mod-Thursday in a Yankton, S.D., Patent attorneys have ad- erator of the hospital after a long illness. vised the agricultural depart- general as-The body will lie in state at ment that the members of the sembly of the the Smith-Wintz Funeral Common Market are in the United Pres-Home from noon Saturday un-process of developing a meth- by terian til just before the funeral.
In honor of Mrs. Burney a tion which would be recognized in all member coun- The office tries. They expect to have the is the denomregulations developed within ination's highthe next two or 3 months, est. Several Finigan reported.

Dec. 15, the patents will have assembly meets in Des Moines vicinity, Mr. Sukovaty is surretroactive effect to Dec. 15, next May 1961, the date the U.S. patent

ing program at the Martin rector said the many inquiries gregation. from foreign countries indi-The home went into opera- cate a high degree of internaeducation for retarded chil-- This interest is putting Nebraska on the world map with The building program would respect to industrial developprovide living facilities for 80 ment as well as interesting adults, also retarded, who industrial and technical perwould be trained in rug weav- sonnel in visiting Nebraska, fice Department of plans to

Long Charged In ties Wallace Breakin

Long, 21, Sterling, Colo., was under the department's lease- mishap. charged in Lincoln County construction program at Svendsen's tractor and a with a breakin at the Citi-

Lincoln County Attorney said. James McIntosh said Long was captured Wednesday night by Marshal Lamont Padgett inside the bank. Halloween pranksters, getting ready to soap the bank's windows, noted someone in the Omaha - During the Ne- bank office and notified the

identical twins from Fremont, uates of Fremont High School, Neb., were announced as new- are following in the footsteps ly elected to membership in of their older sister, Joan, as Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell members of the national hon-

Roger P. and Thomas B. Joan, a 1961 Grinnell grad- acreage of the special type homecoming queen.

Both the Christensen twins The industrialist was acare biology majors, taking a companied here by Dr. John pre-medical sequence, and Barger, chemical research this semester have identical specialist at the Midwest Recourse schedules.

3rd set of twins to be elected film has been developed from to Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell amnylose starch, and by Dr.

Kessler Given

Beatrice (P) - Construction application was filed, patent tings College president, anis scheduled to start early attorneys have told Finigan. nounced the endorsement of next year on a \$400,000 build- The state agricultural di- Dr. Kessler to the local con-

New Post Offices

Democratic National Comreported Friday he has been Lyons Farmer advised by the U.S. Post Ofacquire new post office build-

or society.

New York, after a year's study at Katharine Gibbs Secre- ings were contracted for in tarial School in New York. 1961 to 1962 while corn re-As a Grinnell undergraduate, search people worked on im-Joan Christensen was the 1959 proved hybrids, Dr. Evans

The Christensens are the City, where a new packaging

project largely financed from the Nebraska Agricultural Wilber Farmer Loses Life In

other clergy- Dr. Kessler By filing the patents in men and laymen will be nom-

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Has-

OKd For 5 Towns

ings in 5 Nebraska communi-

ects will get under way "at of U.S. 77. an early date," Shoemake Doht is hospitalized in Oak-

ber, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Viola Zachar, Mrs. Deloris Nesi and Marie Sukovaty, all of Omaha; and brothers, Edward Jr., Lumir and Arnold, all of Wilber.

Seriously Hurt

Omaha (A)-Andrew Svendsen Jr., 41, Lyons farmer, Charles W. Shoemake, re- was reported in critical congional director of the Wichita dition in an Omaha hospital Postal Region, advised that Friday with injuries suffered North Platte (P) - Jason buildings will be constructed Wednesday in a tractor-auto

Court Friday with breaking Gothenburg, Hildreth, Neligh, car driven by Paul Doht, 74, were involved in the crash Construction on the 5 proj- about 5 miles north of Lyons

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Second Time For Athletic Eligibility Rule Blamed In Part For Inman Dispute

By The Associated Press | ty superintendent, said the if it cuts into the athletic pro- | Miller described the closing The Holt County superinten- rule was put into effect this gram. dent of schools said Friday year. Inman High School has Parents objected and the of local control." He said it that a dispute which closed 36 students including 18 boys. board closed the school pend-

\$60,000 addition to the Diller partly due to a rule that high D. school athletes must have Parents have complained sioner Floyd Miller said he passing grades in all sub- that the eligibility rule en- will meet with some Inman A state rule provides that the basketball team.

Diller Will Try

School Addition

Diller-Voters here will go

to the polls Nov. 6 to ballot for

On the first try the ballot-

The funds would be used for

the addition of 3 elementary

classrooms, needed due to

overcrowding, according to

Bid For High

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and expansion of a contracted

planting program for high amylose corn in Merrick and

Hamilton counties was an-

nounced by an official of the

American Maize Products Co.

of Roby, Ind., at a meeting

Dr. J. W. Evans, vice presi-

dent for research of the

starch processing company,

committed his form to fur-

nish sufficient seed of a new

hybrid variety to plant an

search Institute of Kansas

John Lonnquist, University of

Nebraska agronomist who is

conducting a corn breeding

Lincoln Star Special

for Robert Sukovaty, 52,

killed in a tractor-corn picker

accident, will be 2 p.m. Sun-

day at the Zajicek Chapel

Sheriff John Tesar said the

clothing of the victim appar-

ently became caught in the

power take-off shaft between

A passerby who saw the

A lifetime resident of this

vived by his wife, Marguer-

ite: mother, Mrs. Anna Su-

kovaty of Wilber; sisters,

Mrs. Elsie Gibson and Mrs.

Evelyn Stehlik, both of Wil-

clothing flopping from the

the tractor and the picker.

shaft called the sheriff.

Wilber - Funeral services

ing resulted in a tie vote.

board officials.

the second time on a proposed the Inman, Neb., school is It plays basketball in Class ing an agreement.

Miss Alice French, the coun- on scholastic progress even board, plans to attend.

forced at Inman would cripple residents in hopes of settling

of the school as a "breakdown apparently is the first time in history that such a dispute has closed a Nebraska school.

Childers Selected

Auburn - J. R. Childers the dispute. The Inman school was elected president of the in order to take part in ath- Supt. G. E. Tennis and the board secretary, Mrs. H. E. Auburn Chamber of Comletics students must be pass- school board have pursued a Smith, said she understood merce. Other officers include ing in 3 of their 4 subjects. policy which puts emphasis Lewis Kopecy, president of the Cecil Hahn, vice president, and Max Leonard, secretary.



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Cutting Down Government

Lincoln has one government, perhaps two, and isn't always happy with it but what if there were some 97 governments to contend with? We have the city of Lincoln and the county of Lancaster and many people want to get them together to abolish duplication. In St. Louis, Mo., however, the voters will decide Nov. 6 on a plan for unification of the St. Louis area. St. Louis is now composed of a total of 97 separate municipalities

The vote to change things will be statewide on a constitutional amendment. The average visitor to St.

St. Louis's Problems

Louis would hardly know that there are so many governments because one village

just runs into the next around the outskirts of the city itself. People travel, live and do business in the area as though it were all one governmental unit but the public affairs of the area sometimes are full of problems. It seems that there is always a village somewhere around St. Louis that is having difficulty. Either the police force is under investigation or a mayor has just sold the city hall to his brother-in-law.

Each of these villages or towns has its own government setup of varying responsibility and authority. But the complications of the thing are unending. While there is cooperation between the villages and the city proper, there are often misunderstanding and conflict. Street and sewer programs are sometimes difficult to work out to the best advantage of all. Building codes and zoning laws can change from one area to the next.

One needs only to look at some of the problems that arise between Lincoln and Lancaster County to see what a hopeless mess St. Louis can run into from time to time. The city and county here have entered an era of good will, cooperation and mutual understanding but all things such as streets, zoning, fire and police protection and taxes are still not matters of complete agreement.

The red tape and confusion that could come about among 97 adjoining municipalities are actually endless. Think of what it would be like today if the once independent towns of Havelock, Bethany, University Place and College View were still on their own. None of these areas as well as Lincoln would be what it is today had it not been for the consolidation that took place years ago. The combining efforts has enabled the area to move forward at a much more rapid case than any of them would have done by itself. Multiplicity of government may have an appeal to some people but it is an uneconomical state of affairs. It requires the constant duplication of ef-

fort and facilities and results in waste and

inefficiency.

When Lincoln voters mark their ballots on Nov. 6, they will not be deciding any question of size of government but rather, one of form of government. If the proposed full-time mayor form of government is defeated, it will probably be due to one thing - the conviction on the part of many people that it would offer less chance of getting a qualified person for the job of mayor. Who, it is asked, could serve as mayor if the full-time plan were approved? The question is not without some merit, nor is it without an answer. There can be no guarantees, of course, just as there are no guarantees today of who might be mayor next year or who might even want the job. The fact is that it has been pretty hard sometimes in the past to get people to run for the job.

The theory under the present plan is that it permits men to serve as mayor while still not completely leaving their careers in business, the professions, etc. And this is the way the thing has worked. The office has been filled by men who could both serve as mayor and carry on that which they did for a living. This would not be the case if the full-time mayor plan were approved.

Pat Boyles, for instance, could not have been mayor as he is today under the full-time plan because he is today still maintaining the law work he had when he was elected mayor. A mayor under the full-time plan would be soundly criticized if he were absent much from the City Hall on private business. The job of mayor would be just as any other job is in business and industry-full-time.

There are no highly qualified but unemployed people hanging around today

The Field Of Candidates

ready to take a \$13,-000-to-\$15,000-a-y e a r job as mayor. So, where would candidates come from? For

one thing, the salary is not yet fixed. Some- first bid for public office and one has remarked that \$15,000 might be exactly the same campaign too low and he has a point. Put the job at \$20,000 or \$25,000 and you might be highly surprised at the competent takers, even for four years. At the same time, the job could easily be sought by young men who would consider it an opportunity, by men nearing retirement age and quite possibly by many people in between.

Other cities throughout the nation have full-time and highly paid mayors and seem to attract candidates of competence, so we don't know why it would be impossible for Lincoln. The question of who would run under the full-time plan cannot be answered, either, with the plan we have to-

Better Than Shakespeare?

Have the American people and their President been caught up in the tentacles of a masterful international plot? Are the Russians even greater masters than Shakespeare at the drama? And finally, have the American people developed a cold war psychosis which has them always in an imaginary bed of quicksand? We believe the answer to the first two questions is "no" but to the second question the answer could be "yes."

The U.S. now is engaged in a thoughtful re-examination of the situation in Cuba. Russia agreed to withdraw offensive missile weapons from Cuba and did not disagree with U.N. inspections to insure full missile dismantling. With that, the U.S. considered it had won a decisive victory. But now Fidel Castro has said there can be no inspections — one of the things we had insisted upon.

Aerial reconnaissance has shown that dismantling of the missile bases is under way but it is next to impossible to get fool-

gested that Cuba and Russia hatched a great plot in which Russia would agree with the U.S. and thus take on the role of peacemaker. Cuba would provide the fly in the ointment on the basis that her sovereignty has been insulted.

Thus, what seemed like a certain U.S. victory would be snatched away at the last minute. Russia would emerge a gallant compromiser, Castro an underdog with his dignity crushed and the U.S. a goat. We simply don't believe it because the Cuban affair threw Russia into too great a state of consternation and has already been too great a defeat to have been planned. The Russians might be given credit for a lot of cunning but we have a tendency to assume they are masterminds, which they are not, and that they never take a step that has not been carefully calculated in advance. It is no more impossible for them to be caught off guard than it is for us, and Cuba has so caught them.

proof evidence in this way. It is now sug-



"Now, Where Was I?"

DREW PEARSON

'Old Nixon' Image Helps Campaign

Nixon-Brown battle for gov- cal influence. ernor of California is that Nixon is using exactly the same tactics he used in his manager, and he is winning.

He is charging that Gov. Pat Brown is soft on communism and lax on crime, and he is using as his top campaign strategist Murray Chotiner, the man who first launched Nixon into politics in 1946 for the House of Representatives and in 1950 for the Senate. And if the Nixon-Chotiner strategy continues with its present momentum the man who was defeated by John F. Kennedy two years ago next week will be elected governor of California and will have taken an important step toward another shot at the White House.

If so, the Democrats will have themselves chiefly to blame—not for being soft on either crime or communism, but for being soft on Nixon and Chotiner.

For they have in the files of the Senate Rackets Committee and the State and Justice Departments an amazing record on Mr. Chotiner, part of it involving the man he wants to make governor of California. The record shows that instead of being tough on crime he has represented more big-time crooks and petty criminals than any other political campaign manager in recent his-

LOS ANGELES—The most ingly successful in helping remarkable aspect of the them-due in part to politi-

> The record will also show that Nixon, himself, while vice president, took on his special plane to Moscow to open the American exposition there in 1959, Frank Vitale, once involved in the biggest bootlegging conspirtale was indicted Nov. 10,

tioned by this writer, Vitale admitted he had been a big money-raiser for Nixon.

range from Marco Reginelli, top gangster of Philadelphia and South Jersey, to a long list of bookmakers and small-time racketeers. Between 1949 and 1955, Chotiner or his law firm, Chotiner and Chotiner, represented a total of 267 criminals before the California Superior Court of Los Angeles County

After the man he elected to Congress went on to the vice presidency in 1952, Chotiner's law practice became more lucrative and reached into big-time clients needing federal influence. tory, and that he was amaz- Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Some people have joined

the campaign in support of

the proposed area legisla-

tive reapportionment consti-

tutional amendment for one

reason: to suppress the

Quickly, we ought to point

out that the motives of the

amendment's sponsors -

Arnold Ruhnke, Fern Orme

higher than this, and we

But there are others—and

they know who they are-

who are in this fight for the

solitary purpose of holding

down labor. This is a selfish,

ernment should be propor-

tionately as great as its

numbers. Since it is very

much a minority in Nebras-

ka, its voice should natural-

ly be only a minority voice.

There is not the slightest

possibility that organized la-

trol the Legislature.

unfair, unjust position.

committees.

are not referring to them.

voice of organized labor.

and George Gerdes -

If the little Johnnies had an organization to defend small children against these abuses by mothers, they would probably say that their liberty was being taken away. They would argue that there was no need for that much washing and that much medicine, pointing out that they could eliminate needless waste of medicine and soap. They would even bring up all the cases of bad mothers and use that as a clincher on why you can't

Down With Mothers!

Mr. Beermann is against

high taxes and government

spending. That is a good safe

position. It is almost like be-

ing for mother. But mother

has to tell little Johnny to

wash his hands; she has to

give him medicine, even

in the face of the fact that

he doesn't want it. If she

didn't do this, she would be

a pretty poor mother.

Lincoln, Neb.

trust motherhood. If they had relatively unlimited funds and the majority of the press working on have a large vehement fol-

their behalf, they would repeat these allegations over and over again. And the first thing you know, they would lowing.

JOHN L. SUTTON

Seaton's Efforts

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial of Wednesday, October 31, on Fred Seaton agrees 100 per cent with the experience of the Air Base Reactivation Committee back in 1952 when the location of the Air Base acy on the West Coast. Vi- in Lincoln was in the throes of many problems. Fred 1926, along with 14 others on Seaton had just gone to the charge of doing more Washington as a senator and than \$5,000,000 worth of illic- our committee needed help it liquor business in 1925, us- in ironing out the difficulties ing counterfeit stamps and with the Navy, National fake bottle labels. Vitale's Guard and private fliers who attorneys stalled for time, were all housed on the old the case never came up for base. Early in January of trial, and after three years 1952, Seaton contacted the various service branches in Yet Nixon when vice presi- Washington in an effort to dent took Vitale on his spe- satisfy everyone and get them cial plane to Moscow as an relocated. For seven months honor guest. When ques- he worked tirelessly with the Air Force and others until an agreeable solution was found. Without his help, it Chotiner's criminal clients is doubtful that the base

would have been reactivated. So I say, give Seaton credit for bringing to Nebraska and particularly to Lincoln this great economic boost. He handled these negotiations in his usual efficient manner. We Nebraskans should be eternally grateful to Fred Seaton for bringing this Air Force base to our state with its \$20 million annual payroll. We need this man in our state capitol as governor.

C. W. D. KINSEY Chairman, Air Base Reactivation Committee

for you when you succeeded in compromising yourself in thereby destroying the effectiveness you once possessed as an influence upon intelligent voters who have followed your column during the current gubernatorial

confined largely to innuen-'smear" tactics. The Republican candidate, by your adroots were planted by Seaton and Denney.

And, referring to the Martin incident, you stated that "this little trick is peanuts compared to the complete dishonesty of the GOP attack in the governor's campaign—an attack subscribed to, supported by and prac-

Can you now fairly say Seaton has the proven potential of being a great governor" whereas you previously wrote: "If this is the kind of candidate that Fred Seaton is, we do not think the people of Nebraska want him for governor for even

And apropos the Seaton

be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's intelligent voters to believe York City, had this to say

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication.

that Mr. Seaton was the

sole author and mover of the

subject matter which was

described? Any intelligent

voter recognizes that any

governmental worker is but

a small part of a greater

machine; further, any stu-

dent of government will note

that several credits were not

merited. Are we to under-

stand that this record only

recently came to your at-

Finally, you do not at-

tempt to resolve the dilem-

ma of Mr. Seaton who in

one breath has endorsed for-

ward, progressive Demo-

cratic principles of strong

federal government, and in

another endorses the state

Republican platform, which

Editor's Note: We do not

consider it inconsistent to

disapprove of one thing and

approve of others, all in-

volving the same individual.

We doubt that any two peo-

ple would ever agree 100

per cent of the time. We

still deplore the political tac-

tics for which we previously

attacked Seaton and the

GOP, but consider this one

thing heavily offset by Sea-

ton's many other assets. As

to credit, we believe Gov-

ernor Morrison has tried to

assume about 75 per cent

more than he is entitled to,

including such things as ag-

ricultural research, highway

progress, industrial expan-

sion, growth of tourism and

improved educational oppor-

Charter Amendment

There seems to be quite

a bit of misunderstanding as

to the proposition to amend

the charter of the city of

Lincoln because of the way

in which the proposition is

worded on the ballot. Con-

trary to the impression that

many people have, the prop-

osition is not simply a refer-

endum through which

the voting public delegates to

to amend as the council

may decide those sections

of the city charter which

are mentioned in the propo-

Lincoln, Neb.

tunities.

DON GRANT

Lancaster County Democratic Chairman

is the antithesis thereof.

tention'

Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must

> about the No. 1 target: "This city is, of course, about as vulnerable as any city in the country, a top priority target in any nu-

clear war. How opinions differ on the location of the No. 1 target! One says Omaha and another says New York City. But the one chance we still have is to put away all nuclear weapons and work together for a warless world. Last week we escaped the destruction of humanity and civilization by a narrow margin. No one human being can be given the credit for our narrow escape. Let us thank God that we still have another chance to build for world peace.

I read and hear a lot about safe driving. I had a hip operation when I was eight years old and have to be careful, every step I take. I've done different work on the farm, having lived there most of my life, and the easiest thing I ever did was drive a car. Now, why is it so hard for others with perfect bodies to drive careful-

Those who would take drivers' licenses away from older drivers, etc. have no idea what a hardship they would force on these people, while young, able-bodied people would have drivers' licenses even though they would be able to walk and wouldn't need a car.

Years ago people used horses to travel from place to place. Then there were cars. Cars should be used for transportation and not for racing.

many, many times. I know

Grand Island, Neb. I have read with great ina recognized Democratic facts of this campaign and to

Instead, a careful reading of the proposition indicates that the charter is to "be amended . . . to provide for a mayor-council form of government," etc. and that the amendments shall be "as proposed in the notice of election." The wording and subscribers who react violently against such independlegal form of the amendent thinking. ment are prepared by the city attorney and passed upon by the council. It is this council resolution which is published in the notice of election. No one, therefore, need fear that this propo-

the charter. CHARLES C. LAING

sition offers to the council

a "blank check" to do what-

ever they might wish with

regard to these sections of

Another Chance

Lincoln, Neb. On The Star's editorial page on October 30, the closing paragraph of Drew Pearson's article read:

"Nebraskans are likewise aware, though they don't like to talk about it, that Russian missiles can also reach Omaha in 30 minutes, and that Offutt Field near Omaha with its Strategic Air Command (SAC) and its underground missiles is the No. 1 target of the Kremlin. If Red Army leaders ever win over Khrushchev, Omaha will probably become a pile of ashes on the Midwest prairies.' Just below this, Phyllis

Disappointed

pointed in the stand you have taken.

MRS. C. A. KEMPER

By Ed. Reed



Off THE RECORD

ticed by Seaton himself.'

bor-under any redistricting scheme, even its own-could Now you state the proposihope to even remotely contion that it is what is "inside" the man that counts. It is submitted that every serious reader contemplates your reasoning as you now praise Seaton whose insides

and what he is planning. He has a ripe smart guy, you've covered is justly entitled. record. Credit certainly beopportunity now to correct not only his this campaign. Tell me who We condemn that sort of longs where credit is due, software and more an PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-HE 2-1234 northern but his Western mistake. is going to win."

No one could be so insensitive to miss the fact that the big news during the afternoon hours today will be the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Nebraskans are riding the strongest wind of desire in years. Certainly the hearts of all Missourians are equally filled What will happen when the heretofore

irresistible Cornhuskers meet the heretofore immovable Tigers is a historic question. The answer will go a long way toward determining the 1962 Big Eight championship, possibly the nomination for the Orange Bowl.

One thing is certain. Two excellent teams have come to their meeting. When the game is finished the only thing that will be changed are the adjectives. The loser will still be an excellent team. The

The Eventful Afternoon

The Nebraska saga is the more fascinating. Stouthearted, competent Cornhuskers emerging from relative obscurity, guided by amazing coaching, have come on like the wind. They have already surpassed

Certainly it has been a heady experience for Nebraska and a stimulating example to a state which is aspiring to equal achievement in other fields. There seems to be nothing that stouthearted men of competence cannot do.

Irresistible or immovable; take your choice. But win, lose or draw we prefer

Editorial Of The Day

From The Christian Science Monitor cause it has been pursuing the wrong cold

war. It willfully disbelieved in attack by

Communist China. It declined to prepare

for war in the high mountain passes. It

shaped its troop dispositions, its command THE LINCOLN STAR

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winner will be great. Both will earn honor Averages and previous reputations will hardly be negotiable. Two teams with brilliant records will meet once and no more forever. The fortunes of the given moment

their state's boldest hopes.

the spirit of irresistibility.

India's Choice Of Enemy

India is in a serious plight today be-

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structure, its purchase of weapons, for the

conflict with Pakistan. An army of half a million men, which India possesses, contrasts strikingly with the few thousands now equipped to hold the mountain frontiers. The reason is that hundreds of thousands were arrayed for possible conflict on the plains, facing Paki-

If Mr. Nehru had been a realist, if he had accepted the offer of Pakistan's President Ayub two years ago to form a common defense of the area against Peking. if some adjustment of the mutual conflict over Kashmir had been found and the troops of both sides released from their common frontier, the present Chinese attack might not have occurred. At the least, India and Pakistan would have been ready.

These things did not happen. The question is what to do now.

President Kennedy and Prime Minis-

ter Macmillan have personally written to President Ayub, asking him to understand their need for arming India and to re- vote the way their younger frain from any move toward Kashmir. This is a little hard for the man who has been right all along about China when India was wrong. The real question is what the two question. Some people have Western leaders are saying to Mr. Nehru said to me: "All right,

ON TARGET

All Right, You Name

By DON WALTON

Who is going to win the governor's race? Last spring we would

rison. But the momentum since then has definitely

come fast. Seaton blitzed Lincoln and Omaha in that brief period; he has picked up substantial support from some unexpected sources, and his

On the University of Nebraska campus, he grabbed 61% of the gubernatorial vote in a mock election held just two days after Seaton and Morrison appeared on campus in a joint presenta-

Two years ago, Morrison captured 60% of the student vote in his contest with John Cooper. versal

terest and enthusiasm for their party.

we know, but - if Nebraska Republicans get out the associates did on the NU campus, Seaton is in. Now back to the original

Gubernatorial Winner

I don't know.

have said Fred Seaton. Three weeks ago, we would have said Frank Mor-

been with Seaton. He has

advertising campaign is in high gear.

Now, that is quite a re-- and perhaps even more striking is the fact that 2,703 students voted for governor in the 1962 mock election compared to 1,161 in 1960. This would indicate Young Republicans have been at work, stirring up in-

You can put too much stock in a student election,

Pro And Con

Lincoln, Neb. One almost feels sorry your October 31 editorial,

Informed voters will recall that the Republican campaign to date has been dos and even thinly veiled mission ("Of Tricks And Lies," Sept. 13, 1962) partook of this fare and has "spread the seeds of distrust and dishonesty, not this episode involves an integral and vital part of the GOP campaign. It is founded in a hotbed of irresponsibility and lack of integrity and the Battelle, speaking of New

The 1961 Legislature itself expended an abnormal amount of its energy suppressing the voice of labor -and it was totally successful. Organized labor did not receive exactly unprejudiced hearings from legislative Labor's voice in state gov-

Therefore, the purpose of those who now are actively working to further stomp down labor can only be to weaken its influence to a you previously questioned. point below that to which it

CLARE L. VAN METRE

Need For A Car Crete, Neb.

My car has been my legs

it certainly has helped me. when every step counts.

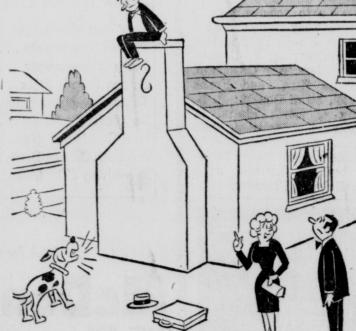
Firm Stand

terest your two editorials entitled "Seaton Could Be Great" and "Why Fred Seaton?" It took a great deal of courage for you, as editor of paper, to seek out the true take a firm stand. I would imagine that the releasing of these two editorials has caused you much personal distress from those of your

If every Nebraskan could read your "Why Fred Seaton?" there would be no question as to how they would cast their votes next Tuesday, for it presents one of the rare opportunities for citizens to be able to cast their ballots for a man who is so well qualified to lead Nebraska during the next

few years. JACK SCHULTZ

Aurora, Neb. We would like to know of one constructive thing that Mr. Seaton has ever done for the state of Nebraska. Your editorial of October 31 was about as weak as you could print. This is the sentiment of many people here and it is about time you got on the bandwagon for the Democrats. Governor Morrison has done more for the state than has been done in many years. If you look at the facts, you can't deny it. We have certainly been disap-



"fair representation." but do you actually expect "We'll just have to plant a tree for salesmen to climb."

. . . SAYS ANDERSON MESSENGER

Washington (A) - Ezra Taft qualifications for the presi-Benson said in a book pub-dency. lished Friday that he had in- The title of the book is creasing doubts in the last "Cross Fire: The Eight Years about Richard M. Nixon's

Knowledge Of campaign for the presidency. Reported Talk

Omaha, (A) -Former Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said Friday night he had never heard of any meeting between former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Ben- of California. published Friday.

gested Benson quit after Con- out him in the cabinet. gress adjourned that year. In his book, Benson said he secretary of the interior.

Nixon were at odds.

Seaton, now the Republican presidential election. candidate for governor of Nebraska, said:

meeting. It is perfectly obvious that I didn't have any thing to do with sending him (Anderson) over there.

other member of the presi- not resign. dent's cabinet to request his

the president's own creation." ten in political ink."

Seaton added that Anderson meeting with Benson.

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years of the Eisenhower era With Eisenhower.'

Benson, who was secretary of agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wrote that the then Vice President Seaton Denies Nixon "began fighting for principle too late" in his 1960

> Benson said Nixon developed to a fine art the ability of straddling issues, carrying water on both shoulders.

> The Benson book is published only a few days before the Nov. 6 election in which Nixon is running for governor

son and former Nebraska It was no secret that Nixon university in her home Gov. Victor E. Anderson as and Benson were at odds in state reported by Benson in a book the final period of the Eisenhower administration. Nixon In the book, Benson wrote let it be known privately that that Anderson, who died earl- he considered Benson a politiier this year, visited him in cal liability and believed the 1960 and that Anderson sug. party would be better off with-

Benson wrote he had a feel received a visit early in 1960 ing that Anderson's visit from Victor E. Anderson, fortwist on Seattle streets Thurs- "What the hell's this for?" "might have been inspired" mer governor of Nebraska, by Richard Nixon, then vice who suggested Benson quit president, and Seaton, then after Congress adjourned that year. The former governor At the time Benson and was quoted as explaining that ment to annoyance. this move might help in the

vance as a check on tipsy Benson wrote that he had a feeling Anderson's visit began as police set up traf- ington adopted a resolution "might have been inspired by "I did not know about the the vice president and Secre-7 arterials. tary of the Interior Fred Seaton." Benson added that the approach reflected the idea that "it is more impor-"It would be most improp- tant for certain people to be er for any cabinet member re-elected than it is to solve to send any emissary to any the farm problem." He did

Benson's doubts about Nix- the first zig and braked to a on were increased by the lat- stop. 'That would be the highest ter's role in the steel strike degree of disloyalty to the settlement of 1959. He said he catch on very quick," said a a week this winter and a lion. president, if for no other rea- felt the terms were inflation- police officer. son than that the cabinet is ary and the settlement "writthrough gracefully.

"Nixon, I thought, came out never mentioned to him the of it resembling a cat with political cream all over its whiskers," Benson wrote.

UDITORIUM

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The driver of a 44,000-pound "You can't twist when cement truck rolled neatly you're stiff." ON OUR STAGE . IN PERSON Blanche Taves, FRIDAY, NOV. 16th at 8:15 P.M.

Author's Mother, Succumbs At 85

WANTS TO STUDY

Henri Monteith, a 17-year-

old freshman at the College

of Notre Dame at Balti-

more, is seeking admission

to the University of South

Carolina. She has filed a

federal court suit to gain

The test, announced in ad-

Slow Uptake

"I like to twist anyway."

Seattle's Traffic Twist

Seattle (P) - Several thou- through the course with a

sand motorists did the traffic puzzled scowl and shouted,

An elderly man got through of a violation of law."

Mrs. Robert Rohwedder got Thanksgiving, Christmas and

she said, "and I'm glad some- out on a party realize they

body told me my stoplight may run into a traffic twist

Mrs. C. W. (Blanche R.) Taves, 85, of 2332 Sewell, died shortly after noon Friday at a Lincoln hospital.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. I. E. O. PENNSYLVANIANS Pace of 2332 Sewell, and a daughter, Mrs. Daniel D. Mich of New York City.

Mrs. Mich is a professional author under her maiden name of Isabella Taves. Orginally from Lincoln, she is married to the editorial director of Look magazine.

Funeral services will be private, and burial will be in Tecumseh.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25,

Nebraska: "Black Tights," 2:15, :00. "Oklahoma," 4:20, 9:00. State: "Lady and The Tramp," :00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Almost Anels," 2:25, 5:23, 8:21. Joyo: "The Interns," 1:45, 4:10,

Varsity: "The Trojan Horse," 12, 3:15, 5:18, 7.21, 9:24, 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Violent Years," 7:37. "Married Foo Young," 9:05. "Date Bait,"

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Bacheor Flat," 7:45. "The Gazebo, 9:30. "The Couch," 11:10. West 0: Cartoon, 7:30. "No Time For Sargents," 7:37. "Splendor In The Grass," 9:25. "Chartroose Caboose," 11:30.



3rd HIT-"DATE-BAIT"--HOT IN-CAR HEATERS

New York News Strike Draws Labor Secretary

Friday night in an attempt to 31." settle a two-day strike that pend publication.

The American Newspaper the union's stand. Guild went on strike against The publishers association the News at 12:01 a.m. Thurs- met with Wirtz in the Daily day with contract expiration. News building. Members were ordered to re- At the same time, the strikmain on their jobs at the oth- ing Guild met with represener 6 dailies, which have con- tatives of the 9 other unions tinued to publish.

The News published one 16- tracts with the newspapers. page edition Friday morning | Separate negotiations-with using presses of the afternoon a federal mediator sitting Journal American. However, in - failed to break the dead-F. M. Flynn, president and lock in the walkout of editoriloid News, announced Friday on the news, the largest daily admission to the all white | night:

"The New York News has States. been forced to suspend pub-

knocked over 4 cones.

New Years. He added:

"We hope people who are

BIGGER THAN

and refrain from driving.

ACLU Watches

Directors of the American

New York (UPI) - Labor lication due to the strike Secretary W. Willard Wirtz called by the newspaper guild flew here, from Washington of New York at midnight Oct.

forced the New York Daily Michael M. Potoker, secre-News, America's largest cir- tary treasurer of the guild, culation newspaper, to sus-said that Flynn's announcement would have no effect on

which have citywide con-

publisher of the morning tab- al and commercial employes newspaper in the United

The union seeks a citywide contract giving newsmen and photographers a top weekly minimum salary of \$200, a 10% general wage increase and a reduction in the work Is Stymie For The Stiff week from 35 to 30 hours.

The 43-year-old Daily News now pays top scale of \$168 a week for reporters and rewrite men. The latest offer day, negotiating obstacle Scores were warned about by the news was a \$7.25 wage courses devised by police in burned out stoplights. One increase spread over a two a safety campaign. Reaction man was charged with drunk- year contract, a dues check-Friday ranged from amuse- en driving. Police said he off arrangement with the union and severance pay on resignation after 25 years or

The union rejected that ofdrivers and faulty equipment, Civil Liberties Union of Wash fer.

fic cones and detour signs on saying they didn't object to Thanarat Finishes Tour

"reasonable traffic checks so Some of the 100-foot-long long as no entrapment is in-Sarit Thanarat ended an incourses had a simple siz zag; volved." They said they'd others a double dose of each. watch the twist procedures spection tour of areas devas-They quickly separated the "to make certain a situation tated by one of the worst dud drivers from the nimble. does not develop where a driv- storms in modern Thai hiser is stopped without evidence tory. A combined tropical Traffic Inspector J. D. Port- more than 1,000 persons, left er said motorists here will be 30,000 homeless and inflicted "Some of them just don't doing the twist two or 3 days damage estimated at \$20 mil-

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Widow, 100, Runs Shoe Shop

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1962

By ROBERT PETERSON One of the best-loved napeering in at me.'

tives here is the Hon. Robert Briscoe, 68, who periodically enjoys the title of Lord Mayor and has done more global gadding in behalf of his homeland than any Irishman in history. When I met him in New

York last year he invited me to call if I ever got to Dublin. So I phoned him and he promptly asked me to lunch with him at Parliament. Over baked cod and boiled potatoes in the stately, dark-paneled dining room I asked when he planned to retire. 'Never - if I can help

it," replied this slender, dark-eyed son of Erin who's successful textile manufacturer but also serves as a councilman. "I was in the hospital for a month last summer and discovered how empty life can be without work and activity. Others may retire if they wish, but if necessary l think I'd pay for the privilege of working."

When I asked if there were any centenarians in Dublin, he casually observed that he'd read about a Mrs. James Fitzpatrick who operates a shoe shop nearby and recently celebrated her 100th birthday. So when lunch was finished and His Honor had returned to council chores, I trekked up the street to the Fitzpatrick Shoe Shop where an old woman sat on a stool poring over a ledg-

me off balance until a wide

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grin crept over her face. 'Aye it's true - I'm 100, and famous, too. Folks keep

It developed she had a wonderful wit that shifted easily from mock anger to impish grandeur. She was thin and wizened with wispy strands of white hair and looked very old indeed. But she said her eyes, head, legs, and digestion still worked fine.

She was widowed half a century ago and runs her late husband's shop with the help of a son who is 72 years old. They not only repair shoes, but farm out orders for handmade shoes (costing about \$25) to 4 elderly shoemakers who work at home.

The son looked up from the shoe he was soling to volunteer that his mother is at the shop daily from 9 to 5 and takes charge of the

"Get back to work son-I'll talk to the man." admonished Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Then she turned to me. "Folks tell me I should quit work and enjoy life. But I don't know what they're talking about. I enjoy life

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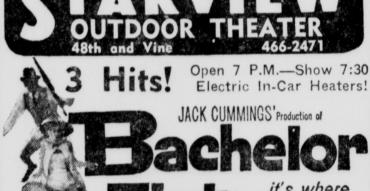
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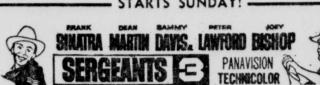








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ROBERT DIX · MAURY DEXTER · HENRY CROSS

plucky elders who have somehow beaten the averages and survived with fair health to the upper reaches of the human life span. Health authorities in Ireland

as well as in the U.S. report rising numbers of centenarians, and they are generally agreed that advances already scored against heart disease, cancer, and other killers give increasing numbers of us a splendid chance of reaching the century mark.

(In his next column Mr. Peterson reports the views of Hon. Robert Briscoe on retirement conditions in Ire-

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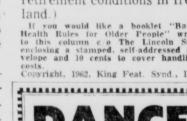
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right. I'd wither up and die

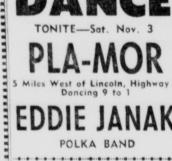
It's refreshing to meet

sitting at home all day."

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column c o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-velope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat, Synd., Inc.

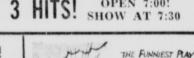






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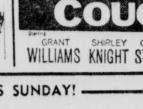


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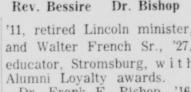
Recognized at the annual alumni honors convocation were: Warren Urbom, '50, Lincoln attornev, with the Young Alum-



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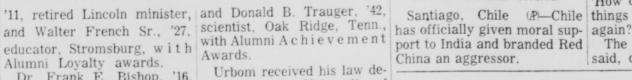


Dr. Bishop



Dr. Frank E. Bishop, '16, The Rev. Bert Bessire, educator, Redlands, Calif.,

educator, Stromsburg, with



Trauger

gree from the University of Michigan in 1953 and has practiced law in Lincoln ever since. He was born in Atlanta, Arapahoe

has held pastorates in Monored in 1948 with an honor-Miss Rutledge, formerly of ary doctor of divinity degree

Wesleyan has taught in against freedom.

we do about it?"

Miller & Paine

FANS

The defense of freedom, he

Mr. Trauger is head of the National Laboratory.

Chile Backs India

Santiago, Chile (P)-Chile things from happening port to India and branded Red said, demands firmess and China an aggressor.

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home and family. Lunch delectably in our

Defense Of Freedom Not Without Risks U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis today determination and involves ca and Asia. In Cuba, the U.S.

warned that we must face up risks of war. professor of education at the University of Redlands. The to risks of war if we are to University of Redlands. The University of Redlands. The former faculty member at meet the challenge of tyranny Sen. Curtis warned.

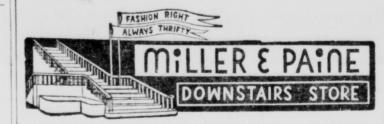
"In Cuba, a government Red masters." schools in Ashland, Gresham, Sen. Curtis, in a speech be- which was not wholly demo- Sen. Curtis, an alumnus of Oakland, Tekamah and in fore a homecoming convoca- cratic but which was at least Nebraska Wesleyan, said our tion at Nebraska Wesleyan highly anti-Communist and foreign policy does little to pro-American, was swapped irradiation engineering de- University, said our concern for one which was tyrannical, encourage private industrial partment at the Oak Ridge about Cuba should be broader Communist and anti-Ameridevelopment which he termed than the question, "What can can," said Sen. Curtis.

"We should ask ourselves, such conditions again and He also attacked the policy 'How can we prevent such again in Latin America, Afri- toward neutralism.

stood by too long and passivedangerously reinforced by her

the "real key to the eman-"We will be faced with cipation from feudal forms."

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A blue-eyed brunette, Mary men's athletic assoc Rutledge of Omaha, Friday | She received a bouquet of The Rev. Mr. Bessire, born night was crowned W-Club flowers and the traditional in Harrison County, Iowa, sweetheart during homecom- kiss from Stevens.

University. She was crownedat half-time of the NWU-Dana football game at O. N. Magee stadium by Ed Stevens,

Wesleyan



president of the W-Club, Miss Rutledge ha.

Hall, Scottsbluff, and Jane and Nebraska. He was hon-Meyer, Lodgepole.

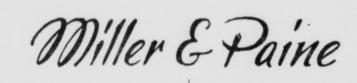
Oakland, said swimming is from Wesleyan. her favorite sport. She is a Mr. French, superintendent Education Assoc., and is a cheerleader.

Neb., and attended school at ing festivities at Nebraska Runners-up were Barbara tana, Wyoming, Colorado,

> senior, majoring in elemen- of schools, at Stromsburg, tary education, a member of was born in Page, Neb. He Delta Zeta sorority, Student is a veteran of WWI, and YWCA, has served as a member and officer in many education She's the daughter of Mr. and church organizations.

and Mrs. Roy Rutledge, Oma- Dr. Frank E. Bishop, a native of Shenandoah, Iowa, is

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distinguished service award of the University of Nebras-ka's College to open the first full-time of the Southeast District Den
home again in 1957.

American Medical Association, the Northern Great find companionship only with a friendly pack of dogs was committed Eridev to a public committed Eridev to a ka's College to open the first full-time of the Southeast District Den- American Association of Pub- committed Friday to a public of Dentistry dental program at the Be-tal Society for 13 years and lic Health Dentists and the juvenile institution where he

> H. Irene Sieh. The couple was overheard telling his has one son, Mark William. mother at the end of the closed Juvenile Court hearing: "I'll be a good boy, Mom, so I can come back home soon.' Of Thai Storm Victims She broke down and cried.

Beatrice Dentist Gets NU Distinguished Award DOGS DON'T SNAP AT HIM

A Beatrice dentist, Dr. practice with the late Dr. turned to revitalize the den-ships in local dental associa-Harold W. Heinz, was pre-Earl R. Truell, a former NU tal program at the Beatrice tions, he is a member of the Washington (UPI) - Washis a past president of the Nebraska Society of Dentis- can be given psychiatric care for the next two years.

is given each health director in 1953 and re- In addition to his member- He was married in 1944 to The 11-year-old youngster

rat said 672 bodies, victims came to light this week when Herzog of Grand Island was week, have been recovered in boy had demonstrated to automatically elevated to the southern Thailand and hun-them how he had played and presidency, replacing Dr. dreds of persons are still ran at night on all fours with the dog pack because he had

Recover 672 Bodies g u i s h e d himself in Dr. McKee President-Elect the field of Dr. T. L. McKee of Lincoln He will automatically as- Bangkok, Thailand (P) - according to a court aide.

The award. He served as state dental Gage County Dental Society. try for Children.

was elected Friday president- sume the presidency of the or- Prime Minister Sarit Thana- The boy's poignant plight Dr. Heinz was particularly elect of the University of Neganization for 1963-64. cited for his work with pa-braska College of Dentistry This year Dr. Donald L. of tropical storm Harriet last psychiatrists told how the tients in the Beatrice State Alumni.

has excelled NU's Dental Alumni Choose

atrice home.

sented Friday evening the faculty member.

alumnus who

and distin-

dentistry.

Home for 21 years.

Dr. Heinz was graduated

from the NU's College of

Dentistry in 1935 and entered

Leftist Round Up

Santiago, Chile (UPI)-Po-

lice began a round-up of com-

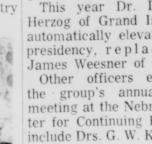
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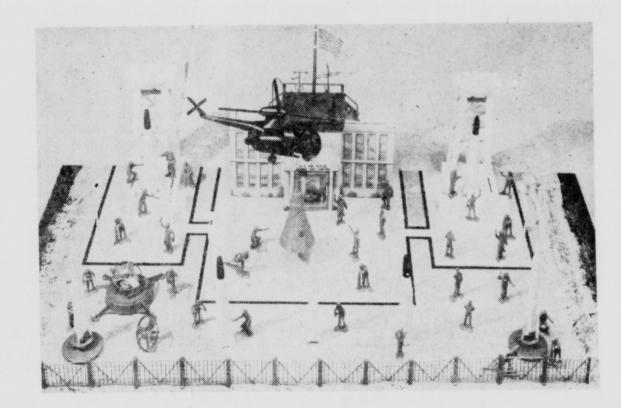
Cleave, North Platte.

James Weesner of Lincoln. missing. Other officers elected at He made the disclosure up- no human friends.

the group's annual alumni on returning from a person- But the psychiatrists relatmeeting at the Nebraska Cen- al survey of the storm strick- ed that he was emotionally ter for Continuing Education, en provinces on the Kra Is- impoverished at home and include Drs. G. W. Kallos. Lin- thumus linking southern Thai- the target of taunts and hoscoln, secretary-treasurer; land to Malaya. Damage to tility from schoolmates. and board members, R. L. agriculture alone, he said One doctor explained the Grove, Omaha; Robert Green, was at least 310 million baht boy's turning to dogs for Seward; and Roger Van (\$15.5 million), mostly to rub- friendship this way: "dogs ber, coconut and fruit trees. didn't snap at him."

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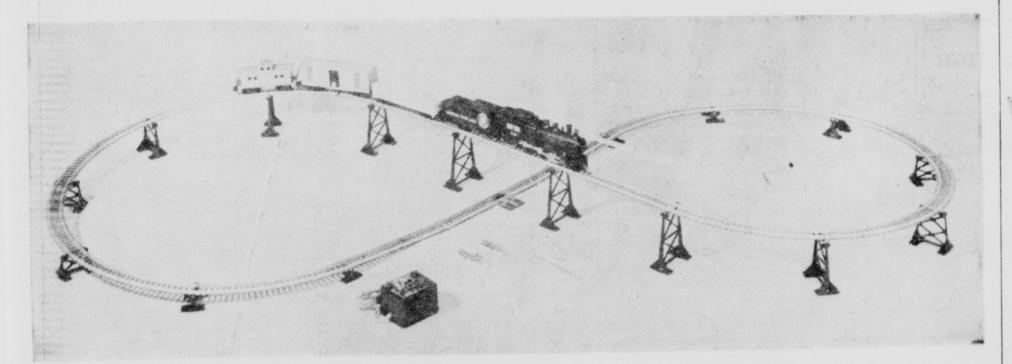
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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pla-tinger of Syracuse, and of mondon this morning are an- the late Ralph Webber. nouncing the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia The bride-elect is a forcoln, son of Mrs. Neil Pet- sity of Nebraska.

Bridge

South dealer.

▲ 10762

Q10973

The bidding:

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

♦ KQJ10853

Opening lead - two of

Why is it that some people

play their cards well and

others don't? Many factors

play, but perhaps the most

Dear Abby

determine one's skill in card mond.

because "it's easier to walk self.

carts, knocking over displays

and bumping into customers:

Their mothers sit in the car

and half the time the kids

get the wrong things, don't

have enough money or they

lose their change. If parents

want to teach Junior how to

handle money and shop, they

should do it on their own

time, and not during the

DEAR ABBY: This is for

merchants who forget that

children one day grow up

to be customers. I still live

in the town where I grew

up, and I make it a policy

never to trade at the stores

where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults

who came in after I did

were waited on ahead of me.

They say elephants never

forget. A child's memory is

DEAR ABBY: My neigh-

bors gave me a shower just

before I had my third baby.

GOOD MEMORY

sometimes better

BEAT CASHIER

rush hours

Beat Cashier

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You're a My little angel was stillborn

great one sticking up for I was just going to pack the

children who claim they are baby gifts up and put them

abused by clerks who wait away, but my neighbor told

on adults first. You even me to take them back and

agree that some kids steal buy something nice for my-

out with something than to I want to do what is right,

get a cashier to wait on Abby. If I were to take the

Abby, have you ever seen put the money toward a

some kids in a grocery store stone for the baby. Would

running down the aisle with this be wrong?

North East

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 11.

Jean, to Lyle Webber of Lin- mer student at the Univer-

Picture The Unseen Hands

B. Jay Becker

oped by only a limited few.

East must have his thinking

cap on to defeat the con-

continues with the ace of

South would ruff the spade,

force out the ace of dia-

monds, and then make the

his heart losers on dummy's

gifts back I would rather

DEAR MRS. PUZZLED:

If you plan to have another

baby, put the gifts away. Otherwise, take them back

and do whatever you please

with the money. I am sure your neighbors would not

mind if you were to buy

DEAR ABBY: If a hus-

band dies shortly after a

has to do his own growing.

yourself a nice gift.

has passed away.

Hills, Calif.

MRS. PUZZLED

rest of the tricks, discarding clubs

To play well, seeing 52 "safe" return of a spade is

cards, is no great feat; but really unsafe? Well, there

to play well, seeing only 26 are good reasons why East

Yet, it is not so difficult ding that South has the ace

to play well if you go about of clubs. Without it South

it the right way. Take this would not have an opening

hand, for instance, where bid. He also knows that

spade lead with the jack and his fourth-best spade.

cards, is a knack devel- should shift to a heart.

Mrs. Robert K. Ace, Mrs.

Miss Cindy Campbell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Campbell, celebrated her 11th birthday last evening with a slumber party at her Walker Dr. residence. Friends on hand to enjoy the "all night" session of snacks, chatter, and more snacks, were Linda Lyle, Rene Shulgin, Debbie Hansen, Shannon Crook, Linda Trudeau, Martha Miller and Sue Hobensack.

Mrs. Edward P. Denton and Mrs. Vance H. Larrabee were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon when they entertained at a dessert bridge Weindorf recently motored Thompson, Mrs. Paul Tanner, Mrs. William Petat the Officers Club. Winners of the lovely bridge prizes were Mrs. Henry W. prizes were Mrs. Henry W. Liljedahl, Mrs. Robert O. Pre-Game Party For Peppers Beaudro, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Fredrick Lan-

Mrs. William J. Barnicoat, Jr., and Mrs. James R. Mc-Elvain entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower

He knows from the bid-

South has only one spade,

because West indicated four-

To Be Winter Bride NEWS OF THE SERVICE CIRCLES Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. to Sheldon, Ia., with their Strunk, Mrs. Ronald Hagler, rik, Mrs. Lew Costello and to Offutt AFB. The "Clan"

Mrs. Jerry Morris is en- Barnicoat's Vance Rd. resi- seven children. The journey tertaining this evening at a dence. The guest of honor was a momentous one, as vited feminine guests for the was Miss Maria Rummel the incentive for the trip evening are Mr. Gerald Rot- who will marry Lt. Cornelius Was the 88th birthday of Mrs. Weindorf's father, Olter, Mrs. Robert K. Nystrom, Cosentino in the near future. aus Haraldson. Ladies on hand to meet Harland Williams, Mrs. Rob- Miss Rummel were Miss

ert Patterson, Mrs. Robert Christal Wirtzfeld, Mrs. Ger-C. Weidner and Mrs. Dar- ald Linscheid, Mrs. Robert P. Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Olson, Mrs. Bruce Bradfield, Mrs. Fredrick Henry, Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, Mrs. Ralph Utech, Mrs. John Quirk, Mrs. Charles R. Watt, Mrs. Roger J. Flanik, Mrs. Yale R. Davis, Mrs. Billie J. Myhand and Mrs. Robert G. Davidson.

Mrs. Richard W. McKenzie and four children and Miss Cheral Starck of Lincoln, motored to Centralia, Kan., to spend last weekend with Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

him celebrate. He has 8 children, 35 grandchildren Mrs. Robert Spiller, Capt. enough to attend her father's Mrs. Bruce Kolofske. birthday celebration.

ning, which included re- a party. freshments and games. Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Kolofske, Mrs. Willard Sandor Babas, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Katy Phipps.

Last Saturday evening, Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Nickerson entertained at a Many of Mr. Haraldson's dessert-bridge at their Walkfamily were present to help er Dr. residence. Invited guests included Maj. and and 6 great-grandchildren. and Mrs. Albert Brow, This is the first time in ten Capt. and Mrs. Lewis years that Mrs. Weindorf Kitchens, Capt. and Mrs. has been stationed close Archie Anz, and Capt. and

Thursday afternoon the The Terrace Room of the 370th Bomb Squadron offi-Officers Club was the set- cers wives enjoyed their ting for a pink-and-blue monthly coffee at the Meadshower Tuesday evening ow Lane residence of Mrs. when Mrs. Arthur J. Wil- Stan Toney. The motif was liams was the guest of Halloween and the ladies honor. Mrs. Virgil Sergi made their own Halloween and Mrs. Joe Daniels were masks out of paper bagsthe hostesses for the eve- an amusing icebreaker for

Five newcomers were wel-Guests included Mrs. Bruce comed to the group, Mrs.

Walter Jackson, Mrs. Don- James T. Gribble. ald Salmonson and Mrs. Tom Vandenack.

Mrs. James C. Liggett was a hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained at a neighborhood bridge. Invited neighbors were Mrs. Albert Brow, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Walter Nickerson, Mrs. Daniel Fierro and Mrs. John H. Miller.

The "Castle Clan" gave a dinner party last Saturday

Mrs. Lewis Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bowers, Host- met at the Castle Terrace Albert E. Eardensohn and esses with Mrs. Toney were residence of Col. and Mrs.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Nystrom also were host and hostess last Saturday at their Michael Terrace residence. They entertained Maj. and Mrs. William Schwob and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley States at dinner.

The 371st Bomb Squadron officers wives held their bridge at the Officers Club Thursday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. Russel M. evening to honor Col. and Heller, Mrs. Forrest Mar-Mrs. Walter Tkach who re- vel, Mrs. George Biggs and cently have been reassigned Mrs. Gerald Linscheid.

One fact of which we do not need to remind anyone is that this is a very busy weekend - and, we understand, one of the busy households is that of Mrs. Clarence Hinds who is entertaining out-of-town guests for the Homecoming game and its accompanying festivities.

Houseguests of Mrs. Hinds home on Friday evening.

And entertaining Homeevening at a buffet supper at weekend visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilnes of Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Howells of Stanton.

out-of-town guests at the postgame dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grimm of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

the Supreme Court Justice Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrwas honored by the Nebras- mann of McCook. ka Bar Association as a 50-

year member.

Also included among Homecoming guests in Lincoln this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon (Barbara Hof) and their daughters, Kim, Kari and Kelli, of White Bear Lake, Minn., who are visiting Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hof, and Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie.

Completing the family group at the Hof home is their son, Jim Hof of Omaha, who soon will become a resident of Denver.

And news of Mr. and Mrs. coming house guests this Claud Hof must include mention of their new grandson, their home will be Mr. and Michael Scott Wilson, who Mrs. William Kinsey, whose was born on Thursday, Nov. 1. Young Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson (Claudette Hof) of Phoenix, Ariz., and has a sister, Debby, and a brother, Don.

Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber also are proud grandparents. Arriving on Monday, Oct. 29, was Miss Cynthia Ann Schreiber, And arriving in Lincoln on daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday to spend several John Schreiber of McCook. days as the guest of his par- and brand new sister of Miss ents, Judge and Mrs. F. W. Linsay Sue Schreiber. Mrs. Messmore, was Hiram Mess- Schreiber, of course, will be more of Houston, Tex. Inci- remembered as the former dentally, Mr. Messmore ac- Helen Herrmann, Delta companied his father to Gamma at the University Omaha on Thursday when of Nebraska and daughter of

Marriage

At a candlelight service solemnized Friday evening, Nov. 2, Miss Lee Ann Wolvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wolvin of Seward, became the bride of Larry Goebel, son of David Goebel of Beatrice. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Carl Davidson in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, in the presence of

Frocked in blue satin brocade fashioned in the daytime length were Miss Jane Wolvin, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Judy Loge-

Gary Matson served as best man, and seating the guests were Joe Hutchson,

Southeast played Pius last Kenny Baach, and Richard time this year the school was covered with signs White Chantilly lace and seeking victory. One was a petition written in actual le-

silk organza fashioned the bride's period gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with long sleeves and a sabrina neckline, traced with pearls and sequins, and the bouffant skirt of organza was caught at the hemline with clusters of fabric roses to reveal a deep flounce of the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a queen's crown of pearl-

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel will at another for several senior make their home at 640 So 12th. The bride is a former This game marks the end student at Texas Woman's swung into the final week. of the football season and University, Denton, Tex. Kearney State College, and the Lincoln School of Com it's been one of the best in Southeast's history thanks to Wednesday afternoon, Thurs- the guys on the team and merce, of which Mr. Goebe

is a graduate

trimmed lace.

10 GOOD REASONS WHY PEOPLE GO TO THE

are Mr. and Mrs. David Sheffry of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinkauf of Elkhorn, who were honored by their hostess at a small dinner at her

Also include among the

night and for the second

gal language asking all

Knights who wanted to beat

Bob Schuchman was host

at a pre-game dinner, for the

members of the varsity foot-

ball team. The theme was

Another pre-game dinner

was held at Jan Binger's

house for all junior girls,

and Jo Willits was hostess

Pius to sign.

'Pickle Pius.

One hundred and fifty jun- Henderson, Sudie Holman, right), Jeannie Howard,

BARBARA TREBELHORN bought from any member of Thursday was the day of the advanced choir. Some the preliminary tryouts for tickets will be available at reserve cheerleaders at the door but since the auditorium is small, seating is Southeast High and many limited and it's better to junior girls could be seen buy ahead of time. anxiously waiting for the try-

out time in their pleated skirts, sweaters and white sneakers. Anxiety is obvious as many of these girls skipped lunch or ate it hurriedly in order to get in an extra few minutes of prac-

fore a packed house Thurs-

day night. The theme of the

show was, 'An Evening in

Paris', and it featured acts

named after various per-

fumes. Another performance

will be given tonight at 7:30

o'clock. Tickets may be

Another time-consuming

activity this week was,

"Oklahoma," as rehearsals

Performances of the show

will be given next week,

day, Friday and Saturday their coaches.

bought at the door

The Synkra-Knight show was held this week and, as usual, it was performed be-

When cutting pattern for

as illustrated.

If you're making a set out of plastic film, be sure your scissors are very sharp. Also, if you find that your sticky and hard to work

hands perspire while sewing pockets. on it and the film becomes Shirt or Sweater Case: with, sprinkle some talcum 4. Bind around edges of powder on both hands and sides and flap. 4. Bind outside edges,

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, eastern Nebraska Senior Scout conference, Nebraska Center. Delta Zeta Alumnae, annual Homecoming, 10:30 o'clock

meeting; 11:30 luncheon, chapter house **AFTERNOON**

H. DeFrene, 1644 Sioux. St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, board members, 1 o'clock dessert, Village Plaza.

> keep on hand fresh stocks of such dietetic helps as he may



tract. Suppose he wins the card spade length by opening A spade continuation is spades, as most players therefore futile because declarer will ruff it, lead trumps, and eventually score

eleven tricks, discarding his losing hearts on dummy's So East has to base his ior class members of the Jeannie Howard, Christy Kathy Henderson, Jan Bingdefense on the assumption Southeast High School pep Lund, Kitty McManus, Sher-But if East is smart, he that West has the queen of returns a heart at trick two hearts. This is not a great and down goes the contract. deal to expect of West for

Declarer winds up losing a his raise, and, in any case, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spade, a heart and a dia- no harm can come from the George R. Binger. heart return even if South Now how is East supposed has the queen. Accordingly, important of all is the abil- to figure out that the "dang- East returns a heart at trick Annette Gessner, Cenith Hazel G. Scott. ity to visualize the unseen erous" return of a heart is two, playing, in effect, as mandatory and that the though he sees all 52 cards. Hall, Pam Hatheway, Kathy

club were the lucky guests ene Rash, Annette Suder at a pre-game "yum-yum Trudy Timmerman, and supper" on Friday evening Marsha Wilson.

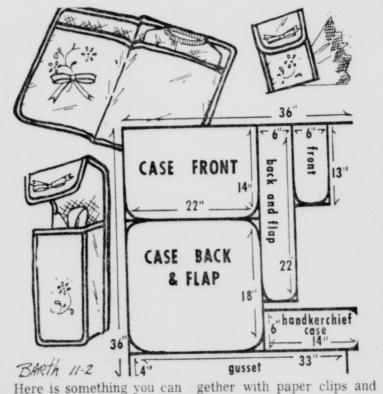
And included among the George R. Binger. guests were the pep club The thirteen hostesses for sponsors, Mrs. Lela J. Tuch, the party were Jan Binger, Mrs. Rose Beideck and Miss

In the picture are (left to

It Seams To Me

Make These For Gifts

Patricia Scott



divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as make for either a man or stitch down center joining though there had been no woman as a Christmas gift. both pieces and forming two A woman always likes to have pretty drawer acces-DEAR SATCH: NO! A widow is considered a widow sories, and a man can use cases for his shirts, handonly when her HUSBAND kerchiefs and shoes. As drawer accessories, make the cases in pastel satin and CONFIDENTIAL TO trim them with a few se-STEVE: No matter how tall quins or embroidery. As a boy's father is, the boy traveling cases, one yard of clear plastic film will do. What's on your mind? For Whichever set you make, a personal reply, send a selfyou'll need eight yards of addressed, stamped envelope bias tape. A bright candy to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly stripe design is a gay touch for the plastic cases, and matching tape for the satin

Handkerchief Case:

1. Cut pattern as illustrated, 6" x 14"

2. Bind the 6-inch straight edge with tape. The binder sewing machine attachment will make this easier

3. Fold the curved edge over so you have a 4-inch 1. Cut pattern as illustrated, front 14" x 22"; case back and flap 18" x 22".

2. Bind 22-inch straight

edge of case front 3. Place front piece over back piece with a 4-inch flap extending. Hold edges tocatching both front and back pieces and continue binding edges of flap to complete. Shoe or Slipper Case:

1. Cut a pattern as shown, back and flap 6" x 22" front 6" x 13" and gusset 2. Bind together one long

edge of gusset with front piece, rounding curves care-

3. Cut 6-inch top straight edge evenly and bind.

4. Bind together remaining edge of gusset and back piece, leaving flap extending 9 inches and continue binding edge of flap until com-

each case, be sure to round the corners necessary and keep other edges straight,

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Announcement has been rie of Raymond, S.D. The bride-elect is the and approaching marriage daughter of Mrs. Leon J.

EASTBOROUGH

There are only so many words for "busy," and by the looks of things we could apply all of them to Eastborough! Visitors from across the town and from across the ocean, parties, hayrack rides, and just a "little of everything" is in the news from Eastborough

this week. From the Robert Hronek home comes the news of a visitor from Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Dennis J. Sherman, formerly of Lincoln and now of Seoul, will leave this morning after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hronek. She is returning to Seoul where she and her husband and three children are now living.

And back in Eastborough after nearly three weeks in the deep South are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatcher and their four children, Lucy, Vicki, Ken, and Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher and their children returned to Lincoln last weekend after an extended visit in Lucedale, Miss., their former

Martin. The Hatcher family moved to Lincoln from their former home in Lucedale 15 months

Halloween was the occasion for a small family gettogether at the William D. Reed home this week. Mr. Reed's cousin, Ross Reed and Mrs. Reed of Prairie Home, brought their half of the dinner, and took "potluck" at the Reed home in Eastborough Wednesday evening. Accompanying them were their daughters, Delores and Darlene, who went trickor-treating in the neighborhood with Mr. and Mrs. William Reeds' children, Barbara, Cindy, and Diane.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and another Eastborough couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss, took a short jaunt east of Lincoln to visit Mr. Reed's cousin, Max Reed, and Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed entertained several Lincoln friends at a hayrack ride and wiener roast at their near-Lincoln home.

And here's the card section! On Tuesday, Mrs. Robert W. Bridges entertained at an evening dessert and

Hatcher's mother, Mrs. E. O. party at her home. The group daughter and four-month-old formed the regular two ta- granddaughter, Kim. bles of monthly players.

VISITORS, PARTIES IN SUBU

A surprise visitor in Eastborough this week is Mrs. Frank Norrish. Mrs. Norrish arrived unexpectedly on Wednesday, giving a special Halloween treat to her daughter, Mrs. Gerold Weiss. Mrs. Weiss is especially glad to have company since her husband, Lt. Wiess, is in England on temporary assign-

A belated Halloween party was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the Robert Longman home in Eastborough. Miss Jackie Longman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Longman, entertained the 12 fourth grade members of the Meadow Lane in Fort Worth in the middle School Camp Fire Girls after of the month. Capt. Wilson

Mrs. Norrish will spend Mrs. Lee Knopp and Mrs. about a week with her Earl Estabrook are co-host- family will follow

esses at a coffee in honor of Mrs. David L. Wilson Ten neighbors will be on hand to bid farewell to the Fort Worth, Texas-bound

Capt. and Mrs. Wilson and their three children, Lydia, Pam, and Scotty, will be leaving for their new home —who has, incidentally, just received that promotion to KIMBALLCREST

The latest news from Kimballcrest is that Miss Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Clark, has just been named a member of the Wellesley College Choir for the 1962-63 season. Barbara, a junior at Wellesley, is beginning her third year as a choir member.

A farewell will be said captain—has been transferred next Monday evening as to the B-58 program at Fort Worth, and of course, his Farl Estabrook are no best.



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Local Building Pace A Record

\$23 MILLION HIGH HIT

Lincoln's 1962 construction last year. Last year's total pace hit a new all-time high was 1,228. of \$23,106,184, with a \$2,445,- October starts included 76 752 boost from October build- single-family residences, \$882,-

This 10-month total of \$23,- one fourplex, \$24,343. 106,184 is \$6,111,634 higher Largest single permit for

to a \$25 million mark and \$171,542. probably will go higher.

for October, 1961.

for the same 10-month period 1961, \$20,896,190.

594; 8 duplexes, \$177,565, and

Largest single permit for the month was \$780,200 for the Burlington Railroad's new diesel repair shop. Other commercial construction included two office buildings, Union

Loan and Savings, \$101,000, and Abel Investment Co., \$171,542.

Annual building permits to
Bible, 14 & F; Cecil Kramer; \$ 10, w 11, w 7.

First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435-So., 14, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45. Immanuel (So.). 73 & Holdrege; Geraid (Relly; s 9:30), w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6; w 7.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6; w 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge, 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

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The October total of \$2,445,- tals for previous years in-753 compared with 1,746,681 clude: 1955, \$20,472,203; 1956, \$14,227,927; 1957, \$11,919,260 Residential construction so 1958, \$13,380,089; 1959, \$18,785, far this year of 1,445 "living" 1958, \$13,380,089 1959, \$18,78 units compares with 983 units 157; 1960, \$19,842,148, and

Wee Hour CD Siren Cause Undetermined

early Friday morning.

dialing disconnected it.

rage door control.

began at 4:15 a.m. and control garage doors function- w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45. First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w, sounded for approximately 4 ing at 4:15 a.m. Friday are 10 minutes before radio control asked to notify the City-Counasked to notify the City-County Civil Defense headquarters, Southview, 22 & South, Grover Thompson: \$9:45, w 10:50.

1963 United Appeal Is Only School Tuesday \$31,511 Short Of Its Goal

our mark Friday, but I'm announced that his division convinced we can do it by had pledges or cash amount-had pledges or cash amount-ling to \$160,648 or 94.5% of its Monday it we all get out and ing to \$160,648 or 94.5% of its work as hard this weekend \$170,000 goal.

coln Drug Co.; L. J. Messer
Co.; Sears-Roebuck & Co.;
State Farm Insurance; Mowbray Buick-Rambler, and Misle Chevrolet added an additional \$27,476 to the unit

firms total. Women Over Goal The Women's Division, led by Mrs. Gene Christiansen GO TO NORFOLK and her assistants, Mrs. Don

Council To Eye Water Main Plan

water feeder mains - the idle building at the Norfolk

specifications would be submitted for the new West O will be opened Wednesday by water main for 1.5 miles to Incite to Wednesday by water main for 1.5 miles to Incite water main for 1.5 miles to Institutions Director George Burlington Ave. and for a 12- Morris. inch main in 70th from Bal- The transfers have been ar-

The 16-inch West O main, and cut a waiting list at the estimated at \$140,000, is need- Beatrice home. ed to serve new development in the West O area, now ham- Today's Calendar strung by an insufficient wa-

The 70th main will extend water to proposed industrial p.m. AGC Building Chapt., Cornhusker Hotel, development on the northeast all edge of Lincoln, including the Al Sias Industrial Tract.

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER

Annual building permits to-

The Lincoln-Lancaster Coun- —a weak signal from some ty Civil Defense office Friday other distant system operat-

was still attempting to deter- ing on the same frequency. mine why the Northeast High -pranksters with know-School air raid siren went off ledge of radio control interferring with the system. The alarm atop the school Residents who had radio

Tone engineers have advised said a spokesman.

that the possibilities for the Intended interference with system is a serious offense, —defective radio control and persons responsible for signals from a private ga- such interference will be prosecuted, he added.

Advance Gifts division

"We are only \$31,511 short Weller and Mrs. Boyd Wedgof our 1963 United Appeal wood, reported \$646 to put
goal of \$704,434," announced them over their \$14,568 goal

Myron Weil at the 11th report by \$50 or a grand total of Myron Weil at the 11th report by \$50 or a grand total of luncheon at the Chamber of 100.01%

"I had hoped to go over chairman, Harry Seward, an-

we can make this a 36th conpaign. All that is needed for an additional \$11,614 to bring John secutively successful camboth victories is the extra ef-

both victories is the extra effort that separates champions for also-rans," he continued.

The campaign stood at \$672,923 or 95% of completion at the close of the second week of report luncheons.

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Attorneys in division A their goals were:

have raised a total of \$12,618 for the 1963 Red Feather
Bod Cross campaign

Manusciation (Greek), 18 & M; NaPoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.

Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10. Red Cross campaign. kenbach, unit 36, team III; Glenn Bonacker, chairman Frank Barrett, unit 92, team of Unit Firms, reported that IX; Mrs. A. W. Remmenga, employe groups, firm and ex- team 4, Mrs. Floyd Hoover ecutive gifts of 10 unit firms and Mrs. James Lightbody, brought the division's total to team 13; Mrs. Leland Van \$355,189 or 98.7% of its \$360,- Boskirk, team 15, and Mrs. 000 mark. The 10, Bumper & Glenn Wagner, team 22. Auto Plating; Dorsey Labora- Mrs. Gene Christensen tories; Gooch Mill & Eelva- head of Women's Division tor; Hested Stores Co.; Lin- was presented a plaque and

PATIENTS TO

Fifteen Beatrice State Home adult patients will be moved to the Norfolk State sion 10; w & s 11.

Water Main Plan

Construction plans for two

Construction plans for two idle building at the Norfolk

Water feeder mains the idle building at the Norfolk Hospital next week.

ranged to relieve crowding Southeast Bible. 5240 Normal; Clyde B. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

all day.

University of Nebraska "N" Club and Alumni. Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Phi Delta Kappa District Convention, Nebraska Center, all day.
Associated General Contractors, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Senior Girl Scouts Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Sumner; 2-4 p.m.
AA Open Meeting, Patio Drive-In, 48th & Fremont, 8 p.m.

Fremont, 8 p.m.
Sky Show "Wanderers in Space," Morrill Hall, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
Piano Concert, Soulima Stravinsky, Union College Auditorium, 49th & Prescott, 8:15 p.m.

The end of your search for a friendly church FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

CHURCH, 33rd & Q School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.m. The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches &

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45,
w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith:
s 9:45, w ll, y 6:00, w 7:00.
Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell; ss 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. tueter; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

s 10. w 11. Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Aaams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w

Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William

Roesler; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, c 10:30, Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Wash-ngton, Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30 2nd & th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

unday. Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 35 No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30,

Mf. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

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Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, s 10.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, y 6:30.
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, g 9:30

9:30. St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s

LATTER DAY SAINTS BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas Huat; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman: s 9:45, w 11, w 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer: m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc
Call: m 8, 12:15. Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John n; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30, Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6. 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust; W 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.

First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w, 10:45.

Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.

Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45. Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner chool of Religion); meetings every uesday 12:15.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,

Northside 23 & T; w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

work as hard this weekend as our football team is going to do.

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EASTERN ORTHODOX

well; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 6. St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30,w 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem. 1261 rural north; Lloyd
Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30,
First, 6024 L; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50, w 7, y 8:15.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Paul. 13 & F. Arthur G. Cri 45; w 11.

Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald tuart; s 9, 11, w 9, 10. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; ss :45, w 11 & 7:30.

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Northwest. 2128 Holdrege: D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4:15 p.m.
South, 3700 Vine: William Emshoff;
lecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study
7 p.m.

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Lincoln, 44 & South; 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever-

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 3.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; c 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, s 9:45, w 11, y 4 & 7.

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11, ss 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. Ekwall; s 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, program 6:15. UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen
r; s & w 11. UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. loskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel: s 9:45, w 11. NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W E Heizer; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10. w 11 & 8.

METHODIST (OTHER)

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED) College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.

Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Huxtable, w 8:30 & 11.

Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 9:45, w 11.

First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.

Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel: w 9:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss 11, y 6:30.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth: ss 10, 11, y 6:30.

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Respective, Yeigh, and the foundation, weekly bettings on Monday.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student Chapel Stalled in his private library.

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He is not attending the council's working ssesions be- of foreign affairs.

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JAMES C. WEAVER College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean ray, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
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Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O.
Bertheisen, w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann ohn, s 9:45, w 10:30. Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. son; s 9:45, w 10:50.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; ss 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

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PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w Asbury, West Lincoln, Lyan Lee,
9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A, Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, ss 11.

Faith Ort
Piper; ss 7:30.
Pioneer C
Russell Pig
1st & 3rd
Firth; Ja 30. Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell iper; ss 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill:

Firth; Jack Hillbrands; v

Denton; Mike McMurty; s 10, w 11. Emerald; w 9:30, s 10:30. Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Low-First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w Haveleek, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45. Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Winter-

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45,
w 11, y 6:15. w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes;
\$ 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Basslam; ss 9:30. w 11.

Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen; 10, w 11.

Gunther Paulien.

Baptist 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 14 & K, H. Meryl Burner. 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.

Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q; Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 3:30. 11, 12:15.

Christian Science: 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclough.

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Ecumenical Council Moving Ahead Smoothly, Pope Says Vatican City (UPI) - Pope cause he feels his presence

John XXIII has said the Ecu- might influence the partici menical Council is moving pants. ahead smoothly after "some The more than 2,500 coun-Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 & 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; W 9:30 & 7:30.

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Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 uncertainty in the beginning, the Vatican newspaper of the cil "fathers" Friday continued their 4-day recess for two observatore Romano reporting the cil "fathers" Friday continued their 4-day recess for two observatore Romano reporting the cil "fathers" Friday continued the uncertainty" in the begin- cil "fathers" Friday continfourth anniversary of Pope

The pontiff made the state- John's coronation. The council will meet again ment Wednesday in a speech, but the remarks were made Monday to continue dispublic for the first time Fri- cussion on liturgy, the public forms of worship.

In the 7 working sessions The Pope was addressing a since the council began, the group of 5,000 pilgrims from prelates have heard nearly all over the world when he 150 speakers, and reached the gave his appraisal of the second of the 8 chapters on council that opened Oct. 11. liturgy, which is the first of "In the first days, there the 70 subjects on the was some uncertainty, since proposed agenda. it was a new event for all

the participants," the Pope Comfortable Day Spent By III Mrs. Roosevelt

New York (A)-Mrs. Franksmoothed and, while everyone has the most ample free- lin D. Roosevelt Friday spent dom to express his own opin- what a family spokesman deion, one arrives at holy and scribed as a "comfortable fruitful understanding without day" in her battle with ane the shadow of angry or agi- mia and a lung infection. However, the spokesman

said there was no basic The pontiff said the council change in her condition which will take "the time necessary has been listed as serious.

Camps Named

The pontiff has been following the council debates on Havana (UPI) - The gov-Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly closed-circuit television in- ernment announced the

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tatted debate," he said.

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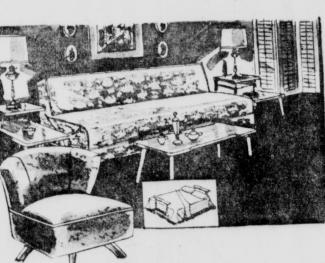


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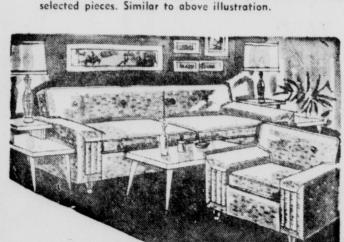
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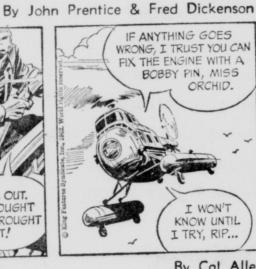


















DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Fish scales are formed of bone-like material and are confined in pockets in the skin of a fish.

Ringworm is not a worm but a fungus. 合 合 合

The Ranger spacecraft is In North Africa, archeologists observing from airplanes have located the outer fortifications of Carthage. 81/4 feet high.

Henry David Thoreau wrote of Cape Cod. "A man may stand there and put all America behind him."

Winter officially begins Dec. 22.

One of Neptune's two satellites, Triton, takes 359 days to revolve around the planet.

The aborigines of Australia are thought to be closer than any other living people to Neanderthal man, a resident of Europe 50.000 years ago.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the vo o's etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the rode letters are different. 4 Cryptoquote Quotation WRNJHILMJT: MT VJHMLMSF PT PUWIVL SOPTER MT LOR

UMRWSR Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER RUN INTO DEBT, NOT IF YOU FIND ANY THING ELSE TO RUN INTO.—BILLINGS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Music

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15. Frank

month

19. A circuit

22. Overseas

G.I.'s

27. Bearing

28. To post

29. An old

32. Duke

piece 4. Changing

and

correcting

saving 31. Like a cap

Ellington's music 34. Staggered 38. Taro root 42. Counsel 43. Colorless 44. Deputy 45. Having wings 46. Writing . tables 47. Side road DOWN 1. Edible rootstock: Tahiti 2. On the top

a play

14. Philip II's

6. FDR's first post-11. "Once upon master-12. Permit

general 7. Crimean river 8. Dross 9. Fuss

Invincible 10. Web-footed 26. Cunbird 16. Container 14. Astern for liquids 18. Close to 17. Day of the 19. Candlenut

tree 20. In the middle of 21. Girl's nickname

abbr. 39. Delineate 33. Any fruit drink 34. Dutch Assembly 35. Border

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24. Short

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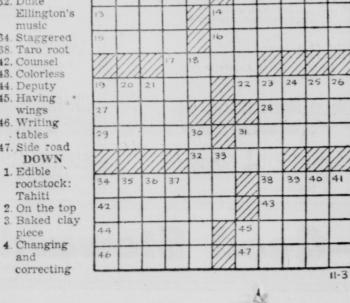
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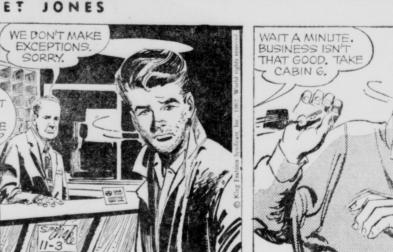
I'LL TAKE OVER.

TEN OF SPADES,

By Chester Gould WHAT'S THIS? ACE OF NOW, WHAT DO I DO? OBVIOUSLY IM EXPECTED TO GO TO BED. BUT WHERE IS MY SPADES? KING OF SPADES? ROOM? DID TEN OF SPADES SHARE HIS WITH ANOTHER HOOD?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

SEVEN BUCKS



MARY WORTH

THIS IS MIDGE MILLER.

MARY! ... I WANT YOU TO



By Ken Ernst I DON'T GO TO COLLEGE! EXCUSE ME! ... I'LL ASK MILDRED ABOUT THE HERBS!

By Stan Drake

WHAT?

BEETLE BAILEY

MEET MY FAVORITE COUSIN, YOU HAVE ANY

MIDGE ... MRS. WORTH! BAY-LEAF, OR







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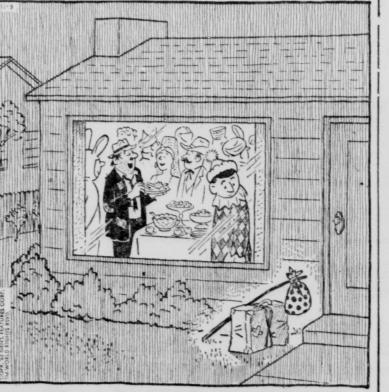




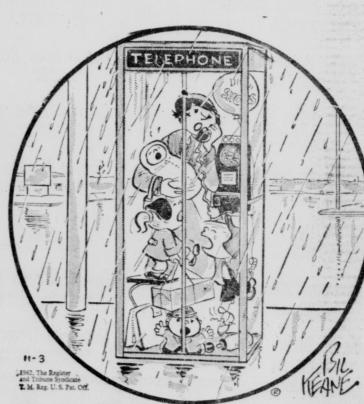
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane

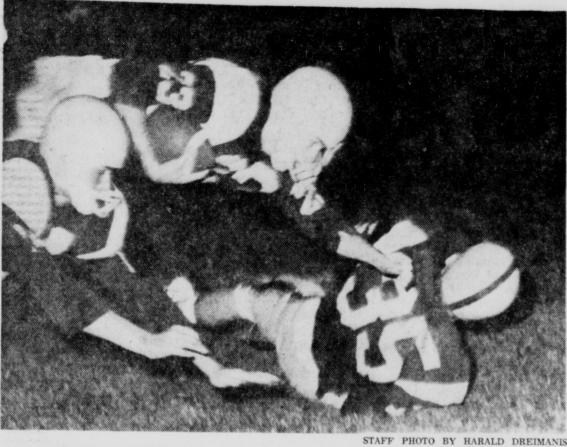


"Yes, costume parties are fun once in a while. Take one's mind off the pressures of business."



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NWU IN HOMECOMING WI



Scott Connects

Art Scott, attempting his

hurled a 90-yard scoring pass

the Rocket following.

Rockets Drive

3rd period, capped by a 20ard ramp, again by Handa. This time, the speedy light-

weight took a pitchout from

Fumbles Hurt

in the second quarter by a

Rocket fumble, one of many

during the first half.

Yards Passing

Passes Intercepted By ... 0

Passes

Sandwiched in between

A chilled Seacrest Field up with 7 points in the 24

FIRST TD . . . Wesleyan's Jeff Bogue dives over goal line for first touchdown.

Last-Minute TDs **Boost Northeast**

By DON SUMMERSIDE Star Sports Writer

throng watched the visiting minutes. A pair of closing minute Chieftains dominate 3 of the scores, the clincher being a 4 quarters and build up an first pass of the game, spot-41-yard paydirt scamper by edge in all departments ex- ted Jake Lee behind the doz- Dana 40 and raced to the 24. Jack Handa with 2:15 re- cept the lone one that mat- ing Bellevue defenders and maining in the game, were ters, scoring. the keys Friday night to a The Rockets, held to just with 18 seconds remaining in Cleveland's Davis Lincoln Northeast 20-14 come- 30 rushing yards in the first the half.

NORTHEAST HANDOFF . . . Rockets' Art

MU's Bill Tobin **Expected To Play**

Scott (44) hands off to Jack Handa (32).

Star Sports Editor

Missouri halfback Bill To- han said. Missouri halfback Bill To-bin didn't work out with the Tigers didn't work out Handa, 2 (20, 41 runs). PATs, pected to play against the 3:30 p.m. Cornhuskers today.

han reported Tobin and Tiger halfback Carl Crawford were excused from the limbering up session and went directly to the Holiday Inn headquarters because they "weren't snow later this afternoon. feeling very well" after the flight to Lincoln.

The Rosters

Nebraska Roster Claridge qb
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Stuewe hb
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Missouri Roster 10 Harvey hb Jones qb 62 Eader g Weber qb 63 Kubinski g 64 Hertz g 16 Lane qb 67 Buerkle g 21 Leistritz hb 68 Phillips g 23 Roland hb 70 Siekierski t 25 Krugman qb 71 Gill t Crawford hb 72 Wyrostek t 73 Eisele t 74 Wallach t 75 Brown t 76 Matthews

"Tobin won't start, but I'm sure he'll play some," Calla-

Tigers at Memorial Stadium until after 4:30 p.m. The Hus- Rich Bowker, 2 (kicks). Friday afternoon, but he's ex- kers got their warm-up in at

Neither club worked on the First Downs Tiger publicist Bill Calla- main field, which is covered. Yards Rushing 135

Weather Report

Temperatures are expected Passes Intercepted Fumbles Lost to range in the 40s today and Punts there's a possibility of light Yards Penalized

Long Drought

Nebraska, which has had to change a lot of old habits since Bob Devaney arrived, will be trying to break one that has been a sore spotinability to score against a Devine team.

Dan's clubs have shut out the Huskers 4 straight years,

Season	records
Nebraska	Missouri
53 So. Dakota 0	21 California
25 Michigan13	0 Minnesota
36 Iowa State 22	17 Arizona
19 N.Car.State14	32 Kansas State
26 Kansas State 6	23 Okla. State .
31 Colorado 6	21 Iowa State .

Sprips History

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Year Winner Score	Year Winner Scor
1892-Nebr., 6-0	1934-Nebr., 13-6
1893-Mizzou, 30-18	1935-Nebr., 19-6
1894-Mizzou, 18-14	1936-Nebr., 20-0
1895-Nebr., 12-10	1937-Nebr., 7-0
1896 Nebr., 8-4	1938-Mizzou, 13-10
1897-Nebr., 41-0	1939-Mizzou, 27-13
1898-Nebr., 47-6	1940-Nebr., 20-7
1899-Mizzou, 11-0	1941-Mizzou, 6-0
1900-Nebr., 12-0	1942-Mizzou, 26-6
1901-Nebr., 51-0	1943-Mizzou, 54-20
1902-Nebr., 12-0	1944-Nebr., 24-20
1911-Nebr., 34-0	1945-Mizzou, 19-0
1912-Nebr., 7-0	1946-Mizzou, 21-10
1917-Nebr., 52-0	1947-Mizzou, 47-6
1919-Nebr., 12-5	1948-Mizzou, 33-6
1923-Tie game, 7-7	1950-Nehr . 40-34
1924 Nebr., 14-6	1951-Mizzou, 35-19
1925-Mizzou, 9-6	1952-Mizzon 10-6
1926-Mizzou, 14-7	1953-Mizzou, 23-7
1927-Mizzou, 7-6	1954-Nebr., 25-19
1928-Mizzou, 7-6	1955-Nebr., 18-12
1928-Nebr., 24-0	1956-Nebr., 15-14
1929-Tie game, 7-7	1957-Mizzou, 14-13
1930-Tie-game, 0-0	1958-Mizzou, 31-0
1931-Nebr., 10-7	1959-Mizzou. 9-0
1932-Nebr., 21-6	1960-Mizzou, 28-0
1933-Nebr., 26-0	1961-Mizzou, 10-0
Missouri has won	28, lost 24, tied :
	Year Winner Score 1892-Nebr., 6-0 1893-Mizzou, 30-18 1894-Mizzou, 18-14 1895-Nebr., 12-10 1896-Nebr., 8-4 1897-Nebr., 41-0 1898-Nebr., 47-6 1899-Mizzou, 11-0 1900-Nebr., 12-0 1901-Nebr., 51-0 1902-Nebr., 12-0 1911-Nebr., 34-0 1912-Nebr., 7-0 1912-Nebr., 52-0 1919-Nebr., 12-5 1922-Nebr., 12-5 1922-Nebr., 48-0 1923-Tie same. 7-7

WesleyanGrabs Second Victory

It was the second victory of ball on downs. the season for Wesleyan and Wesleyan's quick second

Wesleyan Friday night put the Plainsmen in paydirt. against once-beaten Dana.

The Vikings invaded with Halfback Jeff Bogue tallied at least a tie for the Tri-State the touchdown from two Conference under their belts. yards out and Jerry Hecox They had an unbeaten string split the uprights. Only 3:37 of 6 snapped last week by had been played in the half.

each of the windup quarters

A safety spoiled NWU's

The brea shutout with 6 minutes left in bad pass from center got the game. Freshman Kim Te-Selle was tackled in the end

plays into the 3rd quarter to break the scoring ice after a

the opponent's 24. Wesleyan the next play. intercepted a pass on the it hosts Colorado College.

downs on their own 10-yard Cleveland (A) —Ernie Davis now is in condition to play Fir Handa's score in the 4th with the Cleveland Browns, Ne period came on a 4th and 3 but there is a question whethsituation after two Scott er he could help the team Pas passes had failed. Handa took more than the player who Pas a pitchout to the right side, would have to be cut from Pun appeared to be trapped and the roster, Art Modell, club Yar almost touched ground, then president, said Friday. wiggled free to the delight of

"I feel as good as I ever felt in my life," Davis said during a workout Thursday at League Park. "I'm ready these scores, was a 44-yard Northeast drive early in the 3rd period capped by 2 20.

about the situation, but it is known he is reluctant to put Scott to the left side, received a key block from Jake Lee, fullback on the team at this and spurted untouched to the time.

Davis; the nation's top col-The Chieftains, deserving a legiate player in 1961 with better fate, notched both of Syracuse University, has leutheir scores in the first half and were halted 3 times within the Rocket 15 during that doctors. Remission means thing to look for. Shifty quarterback Bruce the disease has been halted Harding put the finisher on a 44-yard first quarter drive with a 20-yard TD keeper. common in leukemia cases. The second tally was set up

Mays Given OK By Physicians

to plague the Lincoln crew Bellevue 7 7 0 0—14 Northeast 0 7 6 7—20 the San Francisco Giants was back Gale Savers break the title. Bellevue: TDs, Bruce Harding (20, run); Fred Held (14, run). pronounced in superior physi- conference rushing record for Sayers, who led Kansas to "As far as the coaching staff with the All-Stars in Bartlescal condition Friday.

PATs, Jerry DePoyster, 2 (kicks). Northeast: TDs, Jake Lee (90, tests on baseball's highest high the score will go. paid player.

were no surprise.

. DANA CLIPPED, 13-2 Nebraska Wesleyan chalked | Wesleyan's forward wall up a Homecoming victory turned in heroics early in the Friday night by clipping game when it held the Vikings at the 24 and took the

its first at home since 1959. half start was sparked by The Plainsmen have 4 losses halfback Chuck Holt's 26-vard and a tie with one game re- run. It put the ball on the Dana 22 and 5 plays later and a 5-yard Dana penalty Bogue Scorts

The Plainsman defense kept Wesleyan held Dana to just Dana's touted offense at bay 15 net yards in the second the rest of game while awaithalf while scoring once in ing a break to take in the

away from Al Reinking on a zone after Wesleyan fielded a Ron Nannen fell on the ball punt on its own 4-yard line.

It took Wesleyan just 7

Ron Nannen fell on the ball on the 10 and a Wesleyan TD was near at hand. was near at hand.

Warren Gets TD

teams in the first half was to for one yard and the TD on east, 19-7.

Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns:

Statistics		
NWU	Dana	h
est Downs8	6	
t Yards Rushing113	99	ľ
sses8	13	
sses Completed 2	4	
t Yards Passing14	17	١,
sses Intercepted By 3	0	ľ
nts8—34	9—42	,
rds Penalized10	50	



SOUTHEAST GAINS . . . Knights' Bob Erickson picks up yardage as Bill Rohrig blocks Pius' Jim Sullivan.

Pius Bowls Over Southeast, 19-6

The Thunderbolts from Pi-1 he hauled in a 14-yard pass | two following a sustained us X combined the hard run- from quarterback Pat Fitz- drive of 59 yards. The effort battle of punts in the first Holt ripped off 9 yards on ning of Mike Ziegler and a patrick in the end zone. a sweep and quarterback strong defense Friday night Dave Fusco added the ex- during the spree Fitzpatrick Deepest penetration for both Warren Washburn lugged in to bowl over arch-rival South-

got there on the final play of Wesleyan closes the season the year for coach Vince Ald- the first play of the second completely dominated play the canto when Tom Whiddon next Saturday afternoon when rich's charges to go with a period and soon converted it in the second half and picked lone defeat and a tie. The into the only touchdown of up an insurance touchdown in 6-13 loss was the 3rd for the the game for the Knights. Knights who closed out their

After an initial exchange of Pius got back into a compunts, Ziegler climaxed a 30- fortable lead with just 14 secyard drive with 3:10 remain- onds left in the half when Pat

Punt Exchange

off and running. The victory was the 6th of Southeast got a break on The underdog Pius team

Conrad Fisher recovered a The Rockets, held to just and seconds remaining in the first half, still managed to come half, still managed to come after Northeast had held on the first half.

Cleveland's Davis Jeff Bogue, 2, run; Warren Wash-burn, 1, run. PAT—Hecox (kick). Dana scoring: Safety, Wesley-an's Kim TeSelle tackled in end ha against Bishop Ryan.

Conrad Fisher recovered a fumble on the Pius 48-yard stripe and 3 plays later Bob Schuchman broke over his ha against Bishop Ryan. left tackle on a 37-yard pay- ing in from the one. The Thunderbolts jumped dirt hike. Bill Rohrig's try for to a 7-0 lead in the first per- extra point was blocked by

> yards on the ground in the ing in the first period when Ryan plunged over from the

resulted in 5 first downs and passes for short yardage.

the 3rd stanza.

Southeast managed only

one first down the entire secod and were never headed. Dale Churchill which ended ond half and that came on a 40-yard pass play late in the final period.

The Knights got only 7

3rd period and only 13 more in the 4th. Southeast Southeast Scoring: TD - Bob Schuchman (37, run).

Pius X Scoring: TD's — Mike

Ziegler (14, pass from Pat Fitz-patrick); Pat Ryan (2, run); Pat

Statistics

DE/	I lus
First Downs4	13
Yards Rushing97	166
Passes1-7	5-8
Yards Passing40	48
Passes Int. By0	2
	2
Penalties 23	30
Punts 5-32.1	3-36.1

BROWN QUITS U.S. CAGERS Bartlesville, Okla. (A)-Rog-

er Brown, one of the standweek, Weaver has not been outs of the U.S. All-Star basketball team, voluntarily haven't excelled at this sea- sas' only Big 8 loss came at "This game means a great withdrew from the squad Frithe hands of the Sooners, deal to our players, and I'm day "to save the AAU any San Francisco, (A) - Star And Kansas fans will be 13-7, but the Jayhawks still sure the incentive for play possible embarrassment over

> ing of a 6-game series next "When a national magazine

And Willie said the results 60th meeting between the two 283 came after Sayers had this week for the 6th time All-Stars and pointed out that schools with the Jayhawks been given the heave-ho for this fall, and Tom Brown, I had been associated with "I knew what was wrong," owning a 39-17-3 edge. Kan- fighting. Kansas coach Jack second string end who is the basketball scandals of a Mays said. "I was just tired. sas State hasn't won since Mitchell explained that he nursing a knee injury suf- year or so ago," Brown said, We had a hard season all the 1955 when they romped to a didn't know Sayers had been fered 3 weeks ago against "I felt it was my duty to

K-State Wants Score;

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

the game has little bearing on year and 41-0 in 1960. the Big 8 championship picture, today's contest between only once in 6 outings this kemia. But the deadly blood Kansas and Kansas State season—that coming against disease is in a perfect state here will provide rooters on Nebraska the first time the of remission, according to each side of the field some- Wildcats got the ball on a

temporarily. This is not un- pecting a win but they will fenses down. be looking ahead to seeing the Wildcats score against

the second week in a row.

46-0 victory.

The Wildcats haven't scored | sent him back in moments in the last two meetings be- later Manhattan, Kan.-Although tween the two, losing 34-0 last

Kansas State has scored Kansas State fans aren't ex- the Huskers with their de-

Wildcats Trounced

In the Wildcats' last outing their rivals from Lawrence— they were trounced, 47-0, by something the Wildcats Oklahoma last Saturday, Kan- so pessimistic. center fielder Willie Mays of hoping to see sophomore half- have an outside chance at the against our traditional rivals my being on the team.

a 36-17 win over Oklahoma and players are concerned, ville for the past two weeks Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum, The Hayhawks are expected State last Saturday, set a con- we're starting a new season as they prepare for the openchief of medicine at Mount to have little trouble keeping ference rushing record with against Kansas.' Zion Hospital, made the pro- their chances alive in the Big 283 yards although he had to The Wildcats will be going Thursday in Madison Square nouncement at a news con- 8 title chase and the only wait 24 hours until a ruling into the game with at least Garden against the Soviet naference following 3 days of question seems to be how was handed down okaying the two doubtful players — 223- tional team. mark.

thrown out of the contest and Missouri.

Weaver Stumped

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver admits he is a little stumped as to how to defense the Jayhawks. "Sayers is probably the

long pass play that caught best runner in the Big 8 and if we defense them wide to stop him, their fullbacks will hurt us up the middle." But at other times the past

will help us," Weaver says. Brown had been practicing

pound center Tom Brettschnei-Today's game will be the The final 15 yards of the der, who sprained his ankle made a point of belittling the



Col. Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American fullback in 1936, will be on hand for his first Homecoming since 1937 when the Cornhuskers take on Missouri today. Friday he was greeted by old friends and teammates at a University Club luncheon. Joining the

fun were (left to right) Thurston Phelps, Ron Douglas, Floyd Bottorff, Dr. Earl Deppen, Col. Francis, John Selleck, Regent Clarence Swanson, Virgil Yelkin and Lloyd Cardwell. (Star Photo).

Bears Get Last By Associated Press The Chicago Bears get their last shot at the unbeaten Green Bay Packers Sunday and they figure to be in an anothey mood Goover Halas'. The Chicago Bears Sunday and they figure to be in an anothey mood Goover Halas'. The Chicago Bears Good Series At Plaza - Crostown: Curt Nichols, Wallow Cars & Guns, 243. Greater Lincoln: Buck Duer, Colonial Inn. 238. Greater Lincoln: Buck Duer

Bears have not beaten the start throwing. Packers since the 1960 opener, losing 6 in a row to Green Bay, including two pre-season

0 rout by the Packers Sept. 30. An upset victory for the Bears (4-3) would breathe new life into the National Football League's Western Conference. 3rd Central Loop

If the Bears can't do it, Green Bay (7-0) may contin- Victory, 41-14 ue on its merry way without a serious threat until it plays Topeka, Kansas (A) -Oma- one. The Cards held Frank Baltimore (3-4) and Detroit ha University racked up its Clarke without a TD last (5-2) back-to-back within a 5-3rd Central Conference foot- week. It won't happen two

clubs that have lost 4 games at Topeka. are talking about being in the

The meeting of Dallas (3tion the race will follow. If along with New York (5-2), for a 3rd.

Chicago and Dallas at Wash- a 24-yard pass to Jim Kettle. dy Parker. One-two punch of ington, other NFL games Sunday include St. Louis at New York, Minnesota (2-5) at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia (1-6) at Cleveland, Baltimore at San Francisco (3-4) and Detroit at Los Angeles (1-6).

In the American Football League the one Saturday Plattsmouth, 26-7 night game finds Boston (5-4-3) at Dallas (6-1) and Dengame to win 26-7 Friday Gilchrist. ver (6-2) at San Diego (3-5). night.

to the Oilers' hopes of repeat- yard run. the Eastern Division.

The picks: (season record stens 39-29-2, pct. .572.)

NFL Green Bay 21, Chicago 10 ground where Bears most vul- mouth's only touchdown. nerable. With Hornung in line- Plattsmouth

Syracuse Edges Wymore, 25-21

Syracuse - Syracuse, led by Tom Formanack with 3 touchdowns, squeaked by Wymore, 25-21, Friday night. To 17-14 Victory The Rockets tallied in each quarter in their victory, once on an 85-yard kickoff return by Formanack.

Rich Wood scored on a to pull Wymore within a TD over George Washington. cuse finished the season with passes. a 6-2-1 record.

Syracuse: TDs, Tom Formanack 3 (12, 12, runs, 85, kickoff return); Tom Sawyer (17, run): PAT, Sawyer (run).
Wymore: TDs, Ed James (4, run); Bob McQuire (1, run): Rich Wood (4, run). PATs, Rich Wood 2 (runs); Bob McQuire (pass from Woods).

John Westland Leads

Waverly By Papillion Waverly — John Westland's offensive show sparked Waverly to a 26-20 win over Pap-

illion here Friday night. Westland scored 3 touchdowns on runs of 12, 8 and 9 yards and threw a 67-yard TD strike to Randy Arm-

strong. The victory gave the Waverly squad an 8-1 record for the season.

Papillion 0 7 6 7-20
Waverly 6 7 6 7-26
Papillion: Tom Morrison (22, pass from Doug Homolka); Tom Ragan, 2 (4 and 32, runs). PATs, Don Tex, 2 (kicks).
Waverly: TDs, John Weslband, 3 (12, 8 and 9, runs); Raney Armstrong (67, pass from Wesland). PATs, Campbell (pass from Wesland); Steve Nordstrom (run)

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Halas and Clark Shaughnes- time. Giants can't run on game. sy have been scheming for Cards but everybody passes weeks to get even for that 49- on them. Why not Y. A. Tit-

day period in late November. ball win Friday night against weeks in a row. Eddie Leba-The Eastern Conference has no defeats and one tie as ron and Don Meredith pitchno problems about a runa- Washburn was downed 41 to ing for the Cowboys, Norm Now that Washington 14. It was the first time Omahas been beaten, even the ha has ever beaten Washburn Skins. Their first game

selves into the thick of it for a 2rd Sayers sprinted 8 ground.

between players broke out.

Fairbury Defeats

Packers can move on Leland Pritchard for Platts- shouldn't take charge of non- when Port Huron scored 3

Richmond Roars

Washington (A) - Richmond roared back on the passing of Mel Rideout for two 4thquarter touchdowns Friday 4-yard run and added the ex- night and a 17-14 Southern tra point in the last quarter Conference football victory

GW led 14-3 when Rideout held on to their lead. Syra-

The victory was Richmond's 4th against 3 losses. GW has a 3-5 record.

i. Wash. 0 7 6 7-14
Rich.—FG Rideout 45.
GW.—Pollock 5 run (Corbin kick.)
GW.—Drummond 4 run (Corbin kick.)
Rich.—Percy 37 pass-lateral Rideout to
dilton (Rideout kick.)
Rich.—Wilbourne 1 run (Rideout kick.)
Attendance—7,000.

fense but not enough to stop Jim Taylor. This could be the week for Bart Starr to start throwing.

New York 28, St. Louis 14
— Giants' "Four Furies" may give Charley Johnson, Cards' new quarterback a rough time. Giants can't run on Cards but everybody passes on them. Why not Y. A. Tit—

Detroit 21, Los Angeles 7
—Nobody dents that Detroit defense, not even Jon Arnett. Lions' running game too tough for Rams' defense and re
log defense but not enough to stop ganizations. At Hollwood—National Charles (S. 13.1 and Half: Lou Otteman, Wedges, 245. Series Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series Ladies 200 and they figure to be in an Jim Taylor. This could be spite loss of Jim Ninowski, angry mood. George Halas' the week for Bart Starr to Frank Ryan can do adequate

for Rams' defense and return of Terry Barr restored Omaha To Have Milt Plum's prime target.

Dallas 35, Washington 28- Record Purses Everybody scores in this Snead all the way for the wound up in a 35-35 tie.

Baltimore 24, San Francis-Omaha wrapped up the vic- co 21 - Colts ran for 155 tory in sensational fashion in yards on Packers. With Lenthe first half when Gerald ny Moore and Joe Perry to 3-1) and Washington (4-1-2) Allen ran an intercepted pass could be a key to the direction back 90 yards for a touchthe Cowboys knock off the Skins, they will put them-

Pittsburgh 14, Minnesota 10 and Cleveland (4-3). Pitts- Omaha led 21 to 7 at the -Toughie of the week. Vikburgh (3-4) and St. Louis 2- half and, after Washburn ings have won two in a row 4-1) have not given up yet. | closed to 21-14 in the 3rd per- and Steelers have lost two, In addition to Green Bay at iod, Omaha struck again on prompting shake-up by Bud-John Henry Johnson and Omaha then opened the 4th Joe Womack too much for period with a 90-yard touch- Vikings' who will be without down drive. After the point Hugh McElhenny again. If attempt failed a brief fight Stealers blow this one, Parker will pop a gasket.

-AFL Boston 31, Buffalo 21 (Saturday night)—Patriots zooming in on Eastern Division title with balanced at-2) at Buffalo (3-5). On Sun- Plattsmouth-Fairbury held tack on Babe Parilli's short day it will be Oakland (0-7) Plattsmouth scoreless until passes and consistent ground at New York (3-5), Houston the closing seconds of the game despite Bills' Cookie

Dallas 31, Houston 14 -A second straight victory Smith opened the scoring Dallas did it last week 31-7 for Dallas over Houston up on a 6-yard run and scored and figures to give George would be a near-fatal blow a second touchdown on a 15- Blanda another rough after-

ing. Denver needs a win to Helping Smith with the Denver 28, San Diego 14 Omaha a 6-5 victory over keep up with Dallas and Bos- scoring duties was Kaye Car- Chargers have lost 3 in a row Port Huron in the Internaton hopes to widen its one-stens on a 28-yard run and and Broncos will make it 4. tional Hockey League Friday game lead over Houston in Tom Roode who caught a 75- Frank Tripucka and Gene night before 7,331 spectators. Chargers.

Taltsmouth

Omaha's bad time in the game came in the 3rd period when Port Huron scored 3 goals as Omaha goalie Glenn (87 pass from Leland Pritchard). PAT, Gary Christensen (kick).

Fairbury: TDs, Bob Smith 2 (6. 15 runs); Kaye Carstens (28 run); Tom Roode (75 pass from Carstens). PATs, Jim Corer (pass from Roode); Tom Harter (pass from Mike Cacker).

Richman.

Omaha's bad time in the game came in the 3rd period when Port Huron scored 3 goals as Omaha goalie Glenn Ramsey made only 3 stops in the period.

Richman. Dave Nettelmann, in the New York 17, Oakland 7- Jacques.

ALLEY ACTION

That word came from E. F.

Pettis, race committee chair
Word Platte: Pete Talman (4, run):
Bob Thomas (60, pass from Washholtz):
Washholtz (12, run). PATs, Talman ? man, who said the minimum 1963 purse will be \$2,500 for \$2,000 priced claiming horses running less than one mile. All other purses will be graduated upward according to the quality of the horses.

Ceresco Humbles Alvo-Eagle, 54-21 Ceresco-Ceresco won the

Husker 10 playoff championship Friday night, beating Eagle-Alvo, 54-21.

the rest of the game.

Ceresco 0 21 0 0—21
Ceresco 14 13 6 21—54
Eagle-Alvo: TDs, Gary Johnson 3, 12, 19, 33 passes from Bob Trunkenbolz).
PATs, Gary Johnson (run): John Weizkel (run); John Moff (pass from Trunken-

bolz).

Ceresco: TDs, Don Teiral 4 (25, 25, 8, 5 runs); Mike Terry 2 (13, 6 runs);
Leonard Mook (6 pass from Teiral);
John Norris (5 pass from Mook). PATs,
Teiral (run); Mike Terry 2 (runs); John
Norris 2 (pass); Mook (pass from Teiral).

Omaha Takes Overtime Win In Hockey Match

Omaha (A) - A goal by Capt. Pat Ginnell at 5:23 of the overtime period gave

yard pass thrown by Car- Mingo to outscore injured The goal capped a fast play in front of goalie Norman

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streak intact with a 20-14 victory over Gering Friday night.

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(runs).

Gering: TDs, Darrell Hessier (38, run): Roger Morris (pass from Dwayne Churchwell). Safety, 2 points.

Crete Downs Schuyler With Passing Combo

Crete-The passing combination of Roger Douglas to Leon Muff was good for 4 tallies and sparked Crete to a 40-20 victory over Schuyler Friday night. Muff also kicked 3 conversions and passed for another.

Dave Johnk passed to Bob Eagle-Alvo got 3 touch- Bohac for two touchdowns for downs in the second quarter Schuyler and Johnk added an and were held scoreless for extra-point on a pass to Dick Heavican.

Crete: TD, Roger Douglas (10 run); Ken Muff (1, run); Leon Muff 4 (10, 34, 43, 55 all passes from Roger Douglas). PATs, Leon Muff 3 (kicks), Raephel PAIS, Leon Muff 3 (kicks), Raephel Chrastil (pass from Leon Muff). Schuyler: TDs, Dick Heavican (9, run); Bob Bohac 2 (15, 31 passes from Dave Johnk). PATS, Dick Heavican 2 (1, run, pass from Johnk).

Omaha After Share Of State Basketball Meet

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska School Activities Association officials probably will take a long, serious look at a plan to have the State High School Basketball Tournament played in more than one

The association (NSAA) received a proposal last week from its District 2 (mostly Omaha schools) to consider letting Omaha host a portion of the 1964 tour-And Friday the Omaha

Chamber of Commerce sports committee endorsed a plan that would send the Class A and D finals to Omaha with the B and C meets staying in Lincoln in 1964. The Omaha group recom-

mended alternation of the two sets of tourneys in succeeding years between Lincoln and Omaha. The NSAA's Board of

Control plus representatives of each district, will meet in Lincoln Saturday to set the agenda for the association's general assembly on Dec. 6. It is believed the basket-

ball switch proposal will be a major item on the Dec. agenda.

There have been no official requests to move the tourney from Lincoln in recent years. At the Omaha Tech pro-

test hearing of the state finals last March, some points were made that certain Omaha officials desired to have the tourney in the state's largest city. The state tournament has

been held in Lincoln every year except 1931 when Hastings was the host for a oneclass meet won by Nebraska Deaf. In 1931 the NSAA ac-

cepted the Hastings bid for the tourney over ones from Lincoln and Omaha with Hastings underwriting all expenses, a maneuver that

Omaha may be contemplating for its 1964 bid.

Other states split their tournaments between cities. For example, 4 Kansas towns host the Sunflower tourneys - Class AA in Wichita, Class A Hutchinson, Class BB in Dodge City, and Class B in Em-

Hartington Holy Trinity

Ponca — Ponca had little trouble beating Hartington Holy Trinity, 48-0, Friday night.

Porcett Io

Ord TDs, Mike Zulkowski (18, pass from Dale Melia): Jim Wagner (12, pass from Melia). Field goal, Charles Fox, 35, PAT, Fox (kick).

George Boreshart led the scoring with a pair of 10-yard runs and a 30-yard trip for 3 touchdowns.

Trinity lost the ball on an al Basketball Association interception and a fumble asked waivers on forward Jo which contributed to two Buckhalter. Buckhalter, 6more touchdowns for Ponca. came to the Royals last year Ponca 14 14 7 13—48 In a trade with the St. Louis Hartington Holy Trinity 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hawks. He previously had Ponca: TDs, Terry Mathiesen (6 run); Jerry Hall (15 run); George Boreshart, 3 (10, 10, 30 runs); Nick Marx (25, inter-ception); Dick Newton (3, pass from Steve Curry). PATs, Steve Curry 2 (runs) Gary Hall 2 (runs); George Boresh (run); John Golden (pass from Curry)

Warriors Beat Knicks

San Francisco (A) — The San Francisco Warriors, sparked by backcourt aces Guy Rogers and Al Attles, pulled away in the 4th quarter Friday night and beat the New York Knicks, 143-121

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night towards the school's the fall. first unbeaten football season. 29-19, over Ashland.

GI Hits Late For 20-6 Win

Fremont - Grnad Island, down in the first half, came to life in the 3rd quarter to come from behind and defeat Fremont for its first Big 10 Conference win of the season Friday night.

With 58 seconds left in the 3rd period, John Sanders Football Family fired a 16 yard pass to Tom Millsap to begin a scoring

came with 39 seconds left in the second quarter on a 7-yard pass from Dennis etery Blair to Mark Clutter.

dled on two penalties and a

Anderson (22 run). PATS, BOD Suite. 2 (kicks). Fremont: TD, Mark Clutter (7 pass from Dennis Blair).

Concordia Back Fifth In NAIA Scoring With 67

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) -tistics of the National Associ- Purdue, Mike for Midland Col- before the end. ation of Intercollegiate Ath- lege and John at Kansas Kentucky

Richter, who scored 11 touchdowns and one point-after-touchdown, was the only ters also survive. Nebraskan in the top 26 players listed for that category.

Larry Stednitz of Midland Voelker of Concordia ranked No. 21 and Richter No. 30. Gothenburg — Broken Bow

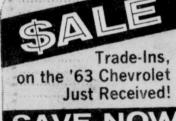
Kearney State was the NAIA's Southwestern Conference rec-18th ranked thrower with 49 ord Friday night beating Gothcompletions out of 90 attempts enburg, 20-6. for a game average of over Kenny Dunkel made the onship Friday night in a deci-117 yards. He was No. 28 in longest scoring jaunt of 60 sive victory over Beatrice, individual total offense with yards. George Kovar scamp- 41-7. braska school ranked higher. score.

Tecumseh Cops SE Border Title

the Southeast Border Conference title with a 33-7 win over Auburn here Friday night for their 8th win against only one loss as the game ended the season.

Gary Waring scored two of the Tecumseh touchdowns on 8 and 10-yard passes from John Swanson.

Tecumseh 6 7 0 20—33
Auburn 6 7 0 0—7
Tecumseh: TDs, Gary Waring 2 (8, 10, passes from John Swanson); Larry Weyers (5, pass from Swanson); John Swanson (3, run); Jim Stauffer (47, run); PATs, Weyers (pass from Swanson); Stauffer (run); Swanson (run).
Auburn: TD, Radeliff (12, pass from John Allen); PAT, King (run).





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layer of wheat straw over the yards out.

after failing to get a first line play a slippery situation. all of its scoring on aerials

Funeral Monday For Father Of

Columbus (A) - Funeral rally that left GI with a 20-6 services for Charles Brock Sr., 75, are scheduled for 10 Fremont's single touchdown a.m. Monday at the McKown Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Columbus Cem-

Three previous drives dwin- at a Grand Island hospital. ond half, stormed from be- Bowling Corp., operator of Wilber 20 Grand Island 20

for the Green Bay Packers ter. State. Bob did not compete in college football.

His widow and two daugh-

Broken Bow By was 8th in rushing while Bob Gothenburg, 20-6

Passer Dick Butolph of added another win to its

yard pass to Steve Jones for down.

Broken Bow: TDs, George Kovar (8 yard run); Kenny Dunkel (60 run); Steve Jones (11 pass from Mike Wallin); PATs, Steve Wade (pass from Wallin); Dunkle (run).

McCook Clips

on rallied with a 4th-period touchdown to gain a 12-7 vic-

Buddy Baum dashed for 15 yards in the first quarter to give McCook a 6-0 lead that held up until the second half. Larry Miller then brought the Kearney faithful to life with a 60-yard scoring run in the 3rd quarter to knot the

Daryle Pasquan's two-yard touchdown salvaged the West Big 10 Conference win for the Bison.

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The unbeaten Wahoo club, plays to earn the victory, the 3rd when Wahoo racked ranked 3rd in the Class B Quarterback Larry Grasmick up a safety. The two points Gither Wahoo - Wahoo's Warriors ratings, had a difficult time threw two touchdown passes, were earned when Carpenter Arapahoo took another stride Friday claiming their 8th victim of a 19-yarder to Rick Copper- intercepted a Grasmick pass Fr A trip to Schuyler next Fri- Jim Sandstedt. In between and ran into the end zone day night separates the team the se scoring passes Ron where he fell.

> middle 20 yards up and down Ashland, a definite underdog which scored first, and The straw made offensive stayed right in the game, tied

Wahoo struck on home run from quarterback Mike Carpenter to halfback Richard Schwenck. The game was filled with

penalties, including numerous Gets Pittsburgh unnecessary roughness calls. The two clubs scored touch- ABL Franchise downs in every quarter but

Miami Storms Back To Win

Charles Jr. was a star cen- eventual winner, counted by General Sports takes over

Concordia back Ed Richter and later was head coach at now 6-1, finally sewed up the last season. has scored 67 points to cap- King's College in Pennsylva- triumph against the tiring but

Ky—FG Simpson 30. Mia—Spinelli 17 pass from Mira (kick ky—Hutchinson 34 pass from Woolum Ky—Rutchinson (Simpson kick)
Ky—Woolum 1 run (Simpson kick)
Mia—Spinelli 3 pass from Mira (pass Mia—Bennett 1 run (pass failed)
Mia—Mira 1 run (Wilson kick)
Attendance 43,614.

Hastings Smacks **Beatrice For Title**

Hastings-Hastings took the Mid-East Conference champi-

Gothenburg picked its pass of the evening on a 38- Zephyrs Friday night. touchdown up when Roger yard toss from Bill Ackles Tecumseh-Tecumseh won Dodd ran a 9-yard end sweep. Two other touchdowns were TD, Roger Dodd (9) run by Mel Wiens on a two-yarder and Jack Bell on a 44-

Rich Hamer managed to get across for 6 points in the Allan Jones making the conversion on a kick.

Kearney, 12-6

Kearney — Kearney gave

McCook a good scare here
Friday night but the Bison rallied with a 4th-period

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stone and a 25-yarder to end on the Ashland two-yard line Fairfield

from a perfect season.

Treptow was turned loose on Ashland 7 6 6 6—19
The two bitter rivals played on wet sod, bolstered by a Copperstone scored from 40 Ashland: TDs. Richard Schwenter);

PAT. Bob Sebastian (pass from Carpenter); wanoo: TDS, Rick Copperstone 2 (19, pass from Larry Grasmick: 40, run); Ron Troptow (85, run); Jim Sandstedt (25, pass from Grasmick); PATS, Rick Rockwell (pass from Grasmick); Sandstedt (pass from Grasmick); Rich Lilliedahl (kick); Safety—Ashland's Car-

Rosensohn Group

Pittsburgh (A) - The American Basketball League Fri- Hastings 41 day awarded the Pittsburgh Crete 40 franchise to a group headed 0. Benson 21 West Point GA 24 by fight promoter Bill Ros- Tecumseh 33-Fairbury 26 ensohn of Philadelphia.

Miami, Fla. (P) — The once- The corporate name of the Broken Bow 13 beaten Miami Hurricanes, new group is General Sports, Brock died Thursday night trailing 17-6 early in the sec- Inc., a subsidiary of General N He was the father of one hind on the passing of wiry bowling establishments in Valentine 18 0. Westside 20 He was the father of one of Nebraska's most outstand- George Mira Friday night for Washington, D.C. Hind on the passing of Wiry Pennsylvania, New York and O. Westside 20 Norfolk 6 Missouri Valley 46

17 passes for 93 yards, he was York, vice president: and Brock was a veteran of the accurate in the clutch — pass- Joe Gordon, Pittsburgh, genBaker (Kan.) 51 Spanish-American War and ing for two touchdowns, scor- eral manager. Gordon served sw Louisiana was a railroad employe from ing one on a quarterback in a similar capacity with the superior sneak and setting up the Pittsburgh Rens last year.

ter for the University of Ne- John Bennett on a one-yard the franchise vacated by Lenbraska and now is a coach plunge early in the 4th quar- ny and Eugene Litman of Aquinas Blasts Bergan Pittsburgh. The Litman brothat Green Bay, Wis. Tom With an 18-17 lead after Beners gave up the franchise aft-Brock played for Notre Dame nett's TD, the Hurricanes, er suffering financial losses Aquinas finished a successful Salvation Army Center. Inter-

In m a k i n g the announce- Fremont Bergan Friday night. Streeton at the center. ture 5th in individual scoring, nia. Bill Brock played for stubborn Wildcats with a fin-ment of the new owners, Aquinas amassed 9 tallies, all according to this week's sta- Creighton University, Fred for al touchdown just 31 seconds league commissioner Abe on the ground, with Ron Hil-Saperstein, who also operates ger and Pat Kirby each getsaid the Litmans had "failed extra point. to fulfill the league require- Fremont's only score came

> Philadelphia, Oakland, 6-2-1 record. Long Beach and Chicago. The

Celtics Win, 107-97

Chicago (A) - Veteran per-Carl Meyers, rated No. 21, the ered across from the 8-yard Wayne Weber scored two formers Bill Russell and only other player from a Ne- line for the other ground touchdowns on 18 and 9-yard Tommy Heinsohn pulled Bosruns and passed 8 yards to ton out of danger with a 4th-Mike Wallin threw an 11- Tom Smith for a third touch- quarter splurge that carried the Boston Celtics to a 107-Broken Bow's 3rd touchdown. Smith caught his second 97 victory over the Chicago

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Harlem Globetrotters, ting 3. Kirby also added an

in the final period as Ron Saperstein said the ABL Hirsch scored from the 3will operate with 6 teams. yard line. David City Aquin-Other teams are Kansas City, as ended the season with a

Long Beach and Chicago. The league will oprate as one division with a league playoff similar to the Stanley Cup playoffs in hockey, Saperstein said.

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Saturday, Nov. 3, 1962 **State Prep Cross** Country Is Today

. . . AT PIONEERS PARK p.m. Sunday at the LAFB

The Lincoln runners are:

Lincoln High - Ralph Mer-

Northeast - Darold Win-

Southeast - Larry Foster,

The Class B entry list

shows 70 runners and 13

teams. The Class C count is

grabs Saturday at Pioneers Kepler who finished second.

Despite a loss in the Big schools, including Lincoln Ten Conference playoff last High, Southeast, and Northweek, Scottsbluff looms as the east, are entered in the Class Class A favorite with some of A chase. last year's top runners returning.

The 3-class meet begins riman, George Ward, Aldis with Class C (C and D Augstums, Roger Ripley, Bob schools combined; at 10 a.m.; Linkugel. Class B at 10:15 and Class A at 10:30. grove, Dan Stevens, Gary

Scottsbluff, with the Big Becker, Tom James and Gor-Ten loss to Alliance its don Bair or Gary Graul. first loss in 23 meets, has 3 members of last year's cham- Frank Schultz, Joe Stroh, pionship team back, includ- Mike Conners, John Kohl. ing individual champion Allen

Other vets are Joe Perez, 97 boys and 18 teams. who was second to Russell a year ago and Barnard Ace- Frank Sevigne and his assist-

The Class B individual event champion also will return -Bill Kroupa of Pierce. Kroupa and teammate Dick Rahl, who was 5th in 1961, make the Pierce team a pre-meet favorite with Crete, runner-up last year, a strong challeng-

Pender is the defending Class C titlist with only Tom Fredricksen returning from the 1961 squad.

Basketball Openings

Director Randy Streeton reported there are still 3 team openings in the men's basketball league being formed this season with a 60-6 ramp over ested persons should contact



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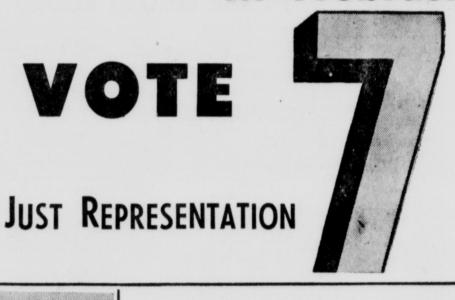
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B-FM Music B News, PM Show R Music IS Hr. of Decision N Sunday Serenade V News, Special IQ-FM Musical TV Football V Jungle Movie NTV NFL Football V Movie	Music PM Show Music Hour of Decision Sunday Serenade Sunday Special Masterworks Green Bay v. Jungle Movie Green Bay v. Movie	Music PM Show Music, Krick News, Getchell Sunday Serenade Sunday Special Musical Chicago Bears Jungle Movie Chicago Bears Movie	Music PM Show Music, News Christian Scies Serenade, New Sunday Special Masterworks Football Jungle Movie NFL Football Movie	
2:00 pm.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m	
B-FM Music B News, Monitor E Music IS News, Getchell N Afternoon Affair	Music Monitor Music Larry Getchell Afternoon Affair	Music News, Monitor Music News, Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special	Music Monitor Music Larry Getchell Affair, News Sunday Special	

FAB News, Monitor FAB News, Monitor FOR Music LMS News, Getchell LIN Afternoon Affair OW News, Special FMQ-FM Musical OWTV Football MTV Movie OLN-TV NFL Football ETV Movie	Monitor Music Larry Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Masterworks Football Movie NFL Football Movie	News, Monitor Music News, Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Musical Football Movie NFL Football Football	Monitor Music Larry Getchell Affair, News Sunday Specia Masterworks Football Movie NFL Football Football	
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m	
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KETV Football	Houston at	Dallas	Football	
4:00 p.m.	4·15 pm.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Dodson KLMS News, Getchell KLIN Afternoon Affair WOW News, Special KFMQ-FM Command WOWTV Election Preview KMTV Update KOLNTV Neb. Football KETV Football	Music Monitor Roger Dodson Larry Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Performance Election Preview Update Neb. Football	Music News, Monitor Roger Dodson Sports, Getchell Afternoon Affair Billy Graham Command Election Preview Bullwinkle Comedy Capers Football	Music Monitor Dodson, News Larry Getchell Affair. News Billy Graham Performance Election Preview Bullwinkle Military Nurse Football	
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Music KLMS Wings of Healing	Music Chet Huntley Music Wings of Healing	Music Meet the Press Music News, Getchell	Music Meet the Press Music, News Drivers, Getchell	

KLMS Wings of Healing KLIN Afternoon Affair WOW Traffic Hour KFMQ-FM News, Candlelight WOW-TV 20th Century KMTV Meet the Press KOLN-TV House of Music KETV Football	oon Affair Afternoon Affair Afternoon Affair C Hour Traffic Hour Candlelight and Silver C Candlelight Century the Press Meet the Press Ouse of Music Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour Candlelight Biography C McKeever and Password Password		Drivers, Getchell Affair, News Traffic Hour and Silver Biography the Colonel Password Eddie Haddad	
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 .m.	6:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music KLIMS, News, Greeness KLIN Music out of KFMQ-FM Candlelight WOW News, Special WOWTV Lassie KMTV Ensign O'Toole KOLNTV Lassie KETV Father Knows	Music Monitor Music Gary Greeness the Night and Silver Sunday Special Lassie Ensign O'Toole Lassie Best	Music News, Monitor Music News, Greeness Music Out of Candlelight Sunday Special Gov, Morrison Walt Disney's Dennis the The Jetsons	Music Monitor Music, News Gary Greeness the Night, News and Silver Sunday Special Gov. Morrison World of Color Menace The Jetsons	
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music	

TV Father Knows	Best	The Jetsons	The Jetsons
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
AB-FM Music AB News, Monitor OR Young Citizens MS News, Greeness IN Music Out of W World Tonight MQ-FM News, Classics DW-TV Ed Sullivan ITV Walt Disfley's LNTV Ed Sullivan TV Movie	Music Monitor Young Citizens Gary Greeness the Night News Analysis Classical Hours Ed Sullivan World of Color Ed Sullivan Movie	Music News, Monitor Music News, Greeness Twilight News Conference Classical Hour Ed Sullivan Car 54 Ed Sulliavn Movie	Music Monitor Music, News Gary Greeness Devotions, News News, Conference Classical Hours Ed Sullivan Car 54 Ed Sullivan Movie
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 µ.m.	8:45 p.m.
AB-FM Music AB News. Monitor OR Election Special MS News, Greeness IN Music Out of	Music Monitor Music Gary Greeness the Night	Music Monitor Issues & Answers News, Greeness Music Out of	Music Monitor Issues, News Gary Greeness the Night News

8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 L.m.	8:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Election Special KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Music Out of WOW News, Special KFM0-FM Equal Time WOW-TV Real McCoys KMTV Bonanza KOLNTV Real McCoys KETV Movie	Music Monitor Music Gary Greeness the Night Sunday Special Equal Time Real McCoys Bonanza Real McCoys Movie	Music Monitor Issues & Answers News, Greeness Music Out of Quiet Hour Equal Time GE True Theater Bonanza GE True Theater Movie	Music Monitor Issues, News Gary Greeness the Night, News Quiet Hour Equal Time GE True Theater Bonanza GE True Theater Movie	
9:00 p.m	9:45 p.m.	9:36 g.m.	9:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Watch KLMS News, Greeness KFOR Pastor's Study KLIN Music Out of WOW News, Univ. Speaks KFMQ-FM News, Classics WOWTV Candid Camera KMTV Show of Week KOLNTV Candid Camera KETV Voice of	Music Night Watch Gary Greeness Pastor's Study the Night Sunday Special Classical Hours Candid Camera Show of the Week Candid Camera Firestone	Music Board of Inquiry News, Greeness Music Music Out of World Tomorrow Classical Hours What's My Line? Show of the Week What's My Line? Neb's for Morr.	Music Board of Inquiry Gary Greeness Music the Night, News World Tomorrow Classical Hours What's My Line? Show of the Week What's My Line? Miller & Fitzgerald	
10:00	10:15 n.m	10 20	10.45	

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10:00 r.m.	10:15 p.m.	10 30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Music Out of WOW News KFMQ-FM News, Classics WOWTV News, Weather KMTV News KOLNTV Weather, News KETV News, Wea., Sports	Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness the Night World Music Calssical Hours Sports Feature Sports, Bowling Sports Movie	Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness Music on Festival Classical Hours Movie Bonus Bowling Political Movie	Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness High, News Festival Classical Hours Movie Bonus Bowilng Pioneers Movie
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAR-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

WOW News KFMG-FM News, Classics KFMG-FM News, Weather KMTV News KOLNTV Weather, News KETV News, Wea., Sports	World Music Calssical Hours Sports Feature Sports, Bowling Sports Movie	Music on Festival Classical Hours Movie Bonus Bowling Political Movie	High, News Festival Classical Hours Movie Bonus Bowilng Pioneers Movie	
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Nightwatch KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Music Out of WOW Festival KFMQ-FM Classical Hours WOWTV Movie KMTV Bonus Bowling KOLNTV Pioneers KETV Movie	Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness the Night Festival Classical Hours Movie Lamplighter Theater Movie	Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness Music Out of Festival Classical Hours Movie Theater Theater Movie	Music Nightwatch Music, News Gary Greeness the Night. News Starland Classical Hours Movie Theater News Movie	

IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Heinz Karl August Matthiesen, Union City, N.J. Christel Lesser, Lincoln
Andrew Phillips, Lincoln
James Shuster, Nebraska City Pauline Earl, Nebraska City
Robert Charles Martin, Carmi, Ill. Madge Rochelle Cartwright, Evans ville, Ind.

John Hadley, Lincoln ... Linda Dunn, Madison Roger Dean Allen, Pleasant Dale Donna Rae Hudson, Lincoln

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters
GIVENS—Mr. and Mrs. Marten (Karin
Anker), 1st & Oak, Nov. 1.
LEE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia
Mun), 624 Marshall, Nov. 2.
MAHONEY—M.Sgt. and Mrs. Jack
(Mary Fast), 5410 Pease Circle, Nov. 1. Daughters

MENDENHALL—A.1C and Mrs. Robert
(Marie Dinnen), 2230 West O., Nov. 1.
SHEALEY—A.2C and Mrs. Reginald
(Thelma Williams), 422 No. 22nd, Nov. 1. Son RATZSLOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barbara Kastor), 819 So. 10th, Nov. 2.

Providence Hospital Daughter FRIEDRICHSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marilyne Ceeher), 4618 Knox, Nov. 2. Mullen Sons
CHALMERS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sr.
Barbara Langston), 1531 No. Cotner Blvd., Nov. 2. MORRISON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pauline Crom), 5002 Sherman, Nov. 1.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Martin Birnbach against Hilda M. Birn-bach, married Dec. 17, 1950, San Juan, Puerto Rico: Marlene Briggs against John

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned plead-ed guilty unless stated otherwise. Citicases heard by Judge Richard O. John-son; state cases heard by Judge John

State Cases
SPEEDING—(75-55) Larry L. Sittner.
21. 5343 Walker, fined \$60; Ernest W.
Graham, 35, Omaha, fined \$60; (76-55)
Raymond L. Tripp, 44, LAFB, fined \$66)
(73-55) William F. Sanders, 30, 1942½ S,
fined \$50; (95-75) Joseph R. Brown, 39,
Minn., fined \$100; (77-55) John M. Struve,
21. Savard, fined \$75; 1. Seward, fined \$75.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQORS WHILE A MINOR—Gerald L.
ones, 17, 1712 So. 15th, fined \$25; Kenth F. Harman, 17, 6829 Railard, fined
5; Ronald E. Alisman, 18, 4844 Freont, fined \$25; Ronald G. Heath, 17,
31 S. fined \$25; David Lee Bulin, 19,
13 Ballard, fined \$25. CARELESS DRIVING-Howard I. Clay,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10.000 or ing law in Washington, D. C., from his route. Mary F. Drummond to Jerry L. Perry is president of the past presission.

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COUNTY COURT Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Gayus E.
Frost, 20, and Jerry E. Leach, 21, both
of LAFB, each pleaded guilty, each fined DEFRAUDING AN INNKEEPER PETIT LARCENY-George Haford Just

rs. Marten (Karin ov. 1.

Robert (Patricia ov. 2.
and Mrs. Jack se Circle, Nov. 1.

(Mary Fast), 5410 Pease Circle, Nov. 1.
Sons
HAINES—Mr. and Mrs. William (Diane
Voisene), 2648 Sumner. Nov. 2.
KELLY—Mr. and Mrs. Hayden (Carol
Morgan, 2767 Garfield, Nov. 1.
KUBITSCHEK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul
KONA Baller), 3805 Berlene Ave., Nov. 1.
PARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Roberta
Gould), 927 So. 11th, Nov. 1.
PATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Dianne Headrick), Route 3, Nov. 1.
RODAWAY—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Arlene Anderson), Route 3, Nov. 1.
WIKOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Fauna Bish), 860 No. 25th, Nov. 1.
Lincoln General Hospital

BUILDING PERMITS
William Wieman, new residence & gaRaymond Jensen, addition to residence,
5445 Sumner, \$1,900.
Glenn & Lula Masters, alter residence,
6414 Meredith, \$1,275.
First National Bank & Trust Co., new
office building, 1211-27 N, \$1,400,000.

Evans & Evans, new residence & garage, 6041 Surrise Drive, \$15,700.
Mrs. Sophia Godfrey, new residence,
2015 No. 58th, \$12,095.
J K Construction Co., new residence,
6801 Aylesworth, \$8,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS Phi Phi Phi Corp., Kearney State Teachers College; non-profit; Edward R. Crowley, Jr., Frank E. Robinson, Ewing Borchert and Daniel Herschfeld, all of

Borchert and Dahlet Reciscustion.

Kearney.

Mullen Bros., Valentine; equipment company; A. S. Mullin and Markaret S. Mullin, both of Valentine; \$100,000.

Seg Credit Corp., South Sioux City; Everett Gunsolley and Evelyn Gunsolley, both of South Sioux City; \$150,000.

Grosshans, Inc., Central City; implement and automobile business; Victor P., Grosshans, Meta Grosshans and Paul J. Grosshans, Meta Grosshans and Paul J. Grosshans, all of Central City; \$100,000.

Union College Flying Club, Lincoln: non-profit; Edward C. Chaollett, Haward M. Phillips and Marjorie Baer, all of Lincoln.

Merit Plan Gets Backing Of Bar's **Past Presidents**

Omaha (A) - The Past President Council of the Nebraska State Bar Association Church. has unanimously endorced Constitutional Amendment No.

Nebraska voters to investi-future. 25, 635 So. 11th. fined \$50; Joseph L. Gaudet, 30, Cortland, fined \$100.

FAILURE TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT—Joseph L. Gaudet, 30, Cortland, fined \$100, drivers license revoked 6 months. gate the amendment and

13,000.

Harlan C. King & w to Kenneth E. He said: "Amendment No. ehr. L 12, B 10 Bond & Colby Addn... 6 will assure Nebraskans that

Thomas G. Ness & w to Earl I. Mestheir courts will be free from nade exploded prematurely part in our democracy, to Miller, 67, Mrs. Julia Ann 12,000. at Construction Co. to Calvin C. corruption, class feeling, pre- during a military exercise at participate in it, and we can Johnson, 57, and Mrs. Fran-Kropp & w. L 15, B 3 Crestview Addn., judice, politics and incompelluancayo Friday, killing 9 do that on Tuesday, Nov. 6, ces T. Slocum, 57, owner of persons and injuring 64.

Yemen Ready To Invade Arabia

iness to invade Saudi Arabia 'when ordered."

San'a radio in Yemen's capital quoted Abdul Rahman Al-Baydany, vice premier and foreign minister of the 35-day-old Republican regime, as saying Yemen was forced to act in self-defense because 5,000 Saudi and Jordanian troops had tried to invade Yemen in the last two days.

President Abdulla Sallal, leader of Yemen's armed forces, said the army is "standing alert along the frontier to teach aggressors an unforgettable lesson," the United Arab Republic radio in Cairo reported.

March Ordered

The San'a broadcast quoted Baydany as saying, "we have ordered our striking armed forces to march north and also ordered our naval units to move northward and stand prepared to enter Saudi Arabian territory when ordered."

from the port of Hodeida.

would march against Saudi Wars. Arabia "unless Saud and Hussein (kings of Saudi Arabia and Jordan) give up their anti-Yemen aggressive at- Vallicot, state conservation factors.

HE ALWAYS MAKES

ME FEEL LIKE

CARMICHAEL



Meet Star Carrier John Wright

John Wright is the Lincoln Star carrier-salesman on Route F836. He delivers to his subscribers from 70th to Stein-



year old son is that month. Road, attends | dolph Abel. Meadow Lane elementary school.

John Wright His favorite subjects are arithmetic and English

Sports plays a big part in John's life. His favorite is golf. This past summer he Chiefs Team Number 1. Other polls Tuesday, and vote. activities of John include lecting coins and stamps.

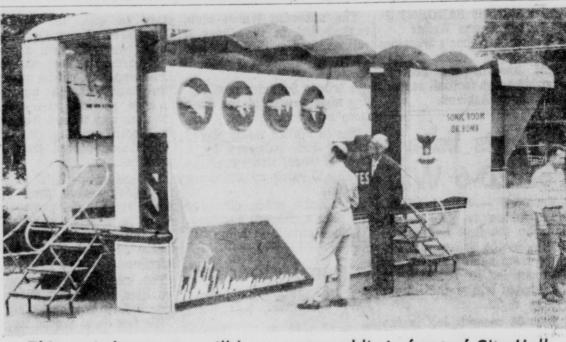
6, the merit plan for judicial buying sports equipment and and election day. The resolution passed urged his savings account for the to be used along with a simi- teachers Friday, killing all 6 John says he likes his route Eisenhower.

very much. Meeting people Laurens Williams, formerly nesslike manner are the most know that every American Ohio Teachers Association of Omaha and now practic- valuable things he is gaining asks what he can do," Ken- here.

Grenade Kills 9

Nasser - backed revolutionary claimed. Sporadic fighting northern Yemen. But the re- seemed firmly in conrol: government of Yemen said has continued since then in publican government, report- The new Yemen govern-Friday night its land, sea and the backward Red Sea nation. ed reinforced by arms, para- ment declared Saud and Husair forces are massing on Royalists, back by Saudi troopers and naval units from sein fear that revolt will frontiers and alerted in read- Arabia and Jordan, have President Gamal Abdel Nas- spread.

Damascus, Syria (A) - The ary government was pro-claimed military successes in ser's United Arab Republic,



This sonic boom van will be open to public in front of City Hall.

Yemeni warplanes, he said, Short of 2322 O, this week The "sound of freedom" | been heard by Lincoln resi are putting up a "flaming air was named a member of the will be on display in Lincoln dents, are caused by shock belt" along the frontier, National Civil Service, em- this Sunday and Monday, Nov. waves which build up around northward in the Red Sea ployment and housing com- 4 and 5. mittee, according to Bryon B. A sonic boom van will be s on i c speeds — normally from the port of Hodeida.

Baydany declared Yemen

Gentry. Commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign of the Veterans of Forei

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. tempts," San'a radio said. engineer, will discuss soil The exhibit was designed

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

the Lincoln District Dental weapon. Association Nov. 13, at the Sonic booms, which have University Club concerning the human, moral and natural forces shaping U.S. policy

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Former U2 **Pilot Powers** Leaves CIA

mer U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has resigned from the Central Intelligence Agency, near agreement Friday night it was learned Friday.

agency because "his work was finished.'

Powers quit the CIA on Oct. 6, coincidentally just 8 flight that subsequently made history the Oct. 14 overflight missile bases there.

been working with CIA headquarters here ever since his intended to open a way for return to Washington from a the United States to lift its Soviet prison last winter. Power's home town is

Pound, Va. Last August he filed a suit for divorce from his wife, Barbara, a resident of Milledgeville, Ga.

Powers was a CIA employe when he made his ill-fated appropriate agency for this surveillance mission over the way Road, and from Vine to Soviet Union on May 1, 1960. West Rio His capture when the U2 was downed led to the collapse of on a ship or ships chartered John, the 12 the summit conference in Par- by the Red Cross or the

of Mr. and Last February, Powers was Mrs. Lloyd set free from a 10-year Soviet Wright of prison sentence in exchange Thant had been informing 7401 Dotson for Russian master spy Ru- diplomats that he is trying

KENNEDY ASKS **AMERICANS TO VOTE TUESDAY**

Washington (UPI) - President Kennedy, who in his inwas in the championship flight augural address urged Amerof the Park Valley Junior icans to ask what they could Golf Tournament. He also do for their country, had a considered a possible Red played baseball for Little specific suggestion: go to the Cross role in checking Soviet

lieve in our country, how dropped. John and his family attend strongly we work for it, how church together at Northeast strong we want it to be," Community Congregational Kennedy said in a non-partisan get-out-the-vote appeal Killed In Crash From his profits of \$21.00 taped for television and raevery 4 weeks John has been dio broadcast between now

nedy said. "All of us cannot The victims were identified serve in our armed forces or tentatively as Mrs. Lois C. in the government, but there Lewis, 41, Mrs. Mildred is one thing that each of us Whited, 62, Mrs. Catherine Lima, Peru (P)— A gre- can do, and that is to take Williamson, 52, Mrs. C. Edith

Lincolnites Can Learn About Short Named - Frank H. 'Boom' At Downtown Display

the general public with the the waves created by a boat Vallicot to Speak - D. R. "sonic boom" and other noise

The feudal kingdom of Ye- and water conservation and and constructed by a technimen and its king, Imam Mo- engineering in Nebraska at cian of the Orientation Group, hammed Al-Badr, were over- the Nebraska Society of Pro- United States Air Force, the thrown in September by an fessional Engineers southeast official exhibit organization armed coupled by Sallal, chapter meeting at 5:30 p.m. of the Air Force. It is inthen a colonel. A revolution- Thursday at the Lincoln Ho- tended primarily for use in localities near jet aircraft bases where the sound of the sonic boom is not uncommon. Capt. Twitchell, Guest - Through various displays, the Capt. William A. Twitchell, public will learn the causes USN, will speak to a joint of the sonic boom and why meeting of the Lancaster it is the "sound of freedom" County Medical Society and rather than a destructive

Aareemen

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -Washington (UPI) - For- The United States and the Soviet Union were reported on a plan to permit the In-One source said he left the ternational Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound Soviet ships.

The Red Cross Itself still days short of another U2 has not consented to assume the role, but is sending a repof Cuba which produced the resentative to New York for first hard evidence of Soviet discussion with Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant The 33-year-old flier had this weekend.

The move, if approved, is naval quarantine set up to prevent arms shipments to

In his broadcast to the nation, President Kennedy said the Red Cross would be an task. Under the proposed plan, informed quarters said, the inspectors would be stationed United Nations.

Diplomats Informed A U.N. spokesman said to arrange the ship inspection plan with the Red Cross.

He said it is the secretary. general's understanding that it will be about 10 days before Soviet ships will be able to pick up the dismantled missiles for the return trip to the Soviet Union. The vessels will have to be sent from Soviet ports for this purpose.

The United States also had ships bound out of Cuba to "This is the way that we verify missile removals, but playing the clarinet and col- can show how strongly we be- this idea apparently has been

6 Ohio Teachers

Cleveland (A) - A tractortrailer rig smashed headon clothes. Part of it is put in The President's statement is into a car carrying 6 Akron lar plea by former President and leaving the car a mass of twisted metal.

"In these difficult days in The 6 had been attending and handling money in a busi- the life of our country, I sessions of the North Eastern

an aircraft flying at super-The van, which will be open cone, extending back from the to the public, will acquaint nose of the plane, much like speeding over water. The shock waves travel to the ground at the speed of sound and follow the path of the aircraft. The sound waves become audible when they slap against the surface of the earth, just as water washing against the shore can be heard. This same kind of pressure wave is created by a common thundercalp.





Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Deanine Crouch

Kay Lovelace

Robert Mathews Marlin Finke ... Debra Fristoe Carl Grending Jr. Gloria Madina Valdene Mintzmyer Charles Raney Brenda Roell Cynthia Stubbs Alvin Tao Beverly Alles Lois Bess Marjorie Burns Richard Brunke Stewart Griffin Larry Hartman John Lowell Jr. Bruce Raggenkamp Maureen Lally Roxanne Mock James Barvie Nancy Berger Gregory Carlson Michael Duffy Terri Durham Mary Fischbach Sherry Griffin Elizabeth McDermott Patti Nelson Terese Seamark Gail Sieck Delbert Douglass Dorothy Douglass Susan Coyer Verle Finke Patricia Meints John Carter

Michael Wray Ashley Zalicek Susan Carlson Edgar Cowling Gloria Deterding James Donehue David Eckles Judy Kister Jack Kister Valdis Krauze Nancy Rhoden Beverly Shane Susan Stutheit Julie Trzcinski Paula Weiler Susan Anderson Debbie Berg William Bigley Lisa Dobler Ross Jensen Phillip Martin Jeanette A. Kolaril

Bernard Sayama

Brian Waldrop

The above children as well as last week's list are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 3. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Stuart Theatre.

INVI	EST	ME	NT FU	NDS		
	Fr	iday	Closes			
Quotes b	y NA	SD:				ar
New Yor	k. N.	Y. (U	PI)			
Stocks			Stocks	Bid A	sked	F
AffilFd				10.55		M
				3.50		N
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AxeHouA	4.68	5.09	Life Ins	14.07	15.37	A
AxeStk	3.30	3.61	LmSayl	13.58	13.58	N
BostFd	8.65	9.45	Managed	Fds:		
BrdStInv	12.01	12.98	Elec	2.10	2.30	
Bullock	11.53	12.64	MasInv	12.46	13.62	1
CanFd	15.82	17.11	MasInvGr	6.76	7.39	
CentShr	11.13	12.16	MutInv	8.19	8.99	N
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Sunday Journal and Star

'Old' Still Has a Place

Cuban crisis.

Nuclear submarines may be the ships of the

line in the new Navy, but the World War II

queen, the carrier, proved more useful in the

guished Service Medal for 1962.

Willa Cather's old church at Red Cloud is

used as a national example of the plight of

Kitty a 'Loner'

empty \$75,000 hide-away.

A Fading Church

the small town church.

Distinguished Service

A well-known Lincoln citizen has been

named to receive the Kiwanis Club's Distin-

The curvaceous saloonkeeper of TV's Gun-

smoke drives home alone at night to an

For Complete Sports News

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The Sunday Newspaper Magazine is in your

weekend package

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)-Prices in \$ and 32nds

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand. Upland prairle: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$14-16; sample grade \$12-13. Wheat feeds: Bran \$54.00, shorts \$56.00. Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$115.50; neat scraps 50% protein \$108.00; special onemeal, \$96. Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, \$85; 41% protein, old process, \$92.50.

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% de-ydrated, \$61. Oats: Feed steam rolled \$83.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$93.50.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt. Look what's coming in your

Eggs: Generally steady. A large 33-35.

Medium 30-33. Current receipts 22-23.
Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 36-38.

A large 34-36.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

STATE

Eggs: AA large 32-37; A large 24-33, mostly 29; A medium 20-27, mostly 21, A small 15-20; B large 20-25; undergrades 12-18; current receipts 19-22, most-20; pullets 15-18. Poultry: Hens 4-8, mostly 5-6; old oosters and stags 3-6.

Turkeys: Toms 20½-21; hens 23-24, nostly 23½.

CHICAGO Live poultry: too few receipts to reort prices.

Cheese: single daisies 40-41½; longhorns [1½-42½; processed loaf 39-40; Swiss Grade A 45-48; B 42-46.

Butter: steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 55½.

Eggs: about steady; white large extras 37; mixed large extras 36½; mediums 26; standards 30½.

Stock Market Rallies After

New York (P)-

Wheat-Mixed: late rally.

Oats-About steady; mixed

Soybeans-Mixed; late rally.

Slaughter steers-Fully 50

RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (UPI)-

Barley: No 2, \$.86.

LINCOLN GRAIN

2.17-2.22½4n. Corn: 66 cars; down 2 to up ¼ cent. No. 2 white 1.22-1.28; No. 3 1.16-1.20½; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.13-1.19½; No.

Oats: None; nominally unchanged. No. white 67½-77n; No. 3 65½-76n.

Value 189

lows downturn.

Early Losses New York (A)-A rallying stock market was jolted badly Friday by a statement that Russia is backing Cuban proposals, but prices recovered and ended the day with another substantial gain. Trading was heavy.

The market place had an obvious crisis in confidence as news came of Soviet Depcents higher; top \$17.75. uty Premier Anastas Mikovan's statement that Russia cents higher; top \$33. stood behind Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's pro-**Grain Futures Up** posals for settling the Cuban crisis. Wall Streeters noted On Active Market nervously that among Castro's terms was one that the

tro's terms was one that the United States give up its naval base at Guantanamo.

Shortly thereafter, however, came news from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara of clear indications that the Society in size in Cubic and the Russians on the matter are well under way.

Prices began an immediate recovery, with the additional factor that aerospace defense issues gathered their greatest strength of the day and emerged as the outstanding group of gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Within the first hour the Dow Jones industrial average had topped the psychologically important 600 level. It reached a peak of 605 at noon, backed down to 588.43 at 2 p.m. EST and snapped back to close at 604.58 for a net gain of 7.45. The Dow Jones 600 level had been regarded as a supply area—where much stock would be for sale and threaten a continued rally. The ability of the list to clear it so emphatically brought in further buyins.

On the average, the market wheelhorses did not quite regain their best levels. American Telephone settled for the loss of 's. Chrysler, however touched a succession of new highs for the year and ended with a rise of 1% at 634.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.2 to 222.5 with industrials up 3.8, rails up 1.1, and utilities

An estimated \$3.2 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Volume swelled to 5.47 million shares from 3.4 million Thursday and was the largest since Oct. 24 when the total was

Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago bered losers by 799 to 269. New highs for the year outnumbered new lows for the first time in many weeks, the score being 9 to 7.

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks advanced, American Telephone declined and Royal Dutch closed unchanged.

Sept. Corn Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher on volume of 1.13 million shares compared with 960.000 Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. govern- Oats

ments were mostly unchanged.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close .1394 31.40 31.60 30.45 30.75-85 May 636 30.60 30.60 30.05 30.10-15 July 108 30.60 30.75 30.10 30.15-40 Soybu

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.46 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons \$1.03. Butterfat: Net price, country station,

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—AP weighted wholehale price index of 35 commodities adanced to 161.09.

Previous day 160.96, week ago 161.21,
nonth ago 160.79, year ago 162.96.

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(1926 average equals 100)

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Markets At A Glance Butcher Hog Stocks-Higher; rally fol- Prices Down

Bonds-Higher; active trad-Omaha (P)-Butcher hogs sold weak to 50c lower Fri-Cotton-Irregular; commisday. Steers were about sion house buying and liqui steady, but there were not enough heifers offered to test

The sheep market, likewise, Corn-Lower; profit cash- was without enough sales to make a price test.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 5,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 mostly 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; 3 decks No. 1-3 sorted 600-240 lbs. 17.25-17.50; uniform No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; mixed 190-270 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.00-15 50; 130-400 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 400-600 lbs. 14.00-15 500 Hogs-Strong to mostly 25

15.00.

Cattle: salable 1.200; calves 700; steers about steady; cows weak; spots 25 lower; choice and mixed good and choice 1.025-1.125 lbs. steers 27.00-28.25; good 1.025 lbs. 26.50; good and choice 850 lbs. heifers 26.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50.

Sheen: salable 1.00; per enough salas. Sheep: salable 100; not enough sales completed for an accurate price test.

CHICAGO

and heavier weights \$7.50 head for the week at \$13.75-15.75.

The supply of 35,500 head for the week as \$13.75-15.75.

The supply of 35,500 head for the week was down 4,500 from last week.

In the cattle market slaughter sters were fully 50 cents higher, bringing \$33 for a few 1,223-1,258 lb prime grade and \$31.25-32 for mixed high choice and prime.

GUICAGO

CHICAGO and choice to choice and sold at \$27-28.40. No Velar sales were reported. Bulls went at \$17.50-20.

In a steady sheep market, the few mixed choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs moved at \$20 and mixed good and choice at \$17-19.

1/2 2.021/4 3/8 2.08 1/8 2.10 Hogs: 2,800: barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; some 190-220 lbs steady; sows about steady; No. 1 and 2 195-230 lbs 17.00 17.25; mixed No. 1-3 195-240 lbs 16.85-17.00; sows 280-400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 400-600 lbs 14.50-15.00. Cattle: 600; calves 50.

> Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; sows 25 to mostly 50 lower; No. 1-3 190-235 lbs 16.25-16.50; several hundred 16.60; sows 270-330 lbs 15.00-15.50; 330-400 lbs 14.25-15.00; 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.25 Cattle: 1.000; calves 3.000; average with few high choice 1.150 lbs steers 28.50; choice 1.175 lbs 27.75; high good and low choice 375 lbs heifers 26.25.
>
> SHEEP proper

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts weak o 25 lower; sows weak; No. 1-3 200-240 bs 16.50-16.75; 90-head 16.85-17.00; sows 775-400 lbs 14.75-15.75; 400-550 lbs 14.00- 4 trailers and a dozen sol-Cattle: 500; calves 250. Sheep: none.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES grounds the Army had not

No wheat or oats sales. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.064-09; No. 4 ellow 1.0242-06; No. 5 yellow 1.0142-0242. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.48/2; No. 2 yellow 2.48½. Soybean oil: 85%b-34a. Barley: malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed for the American blockade of Creighton Priest Wheat: 56 cars; up 1½ to down 1¼; o. 2 hard and dark hard 2.24; No. 3 17-2.65n; No. 2 red 2.19-2.23¼n; No. 3

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

Dow-Jones commodity futures in dex (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at

Spelling's For Grade Schools

Benton Harbor, Mich. (A)-Michigan University advisory council on employrelease with 4 misspelled words in 3 para- since July 1, 1961.

Chemistry was "chemestry," mathematics came out 'mathamatics'' and curricuappeared as "cirricu-

The name of Thomas Els- image of spy as a beautiful ner, a fraternity initiate Mata Hari appears to have came out "Elsney.

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HONEGGERS' & Co., Inc.

First National Gets 7-Story Building OK

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

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Teenager Stops

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tially blind teenager stopped

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sengers as it rolled down a

Penny Eatin, 16, un-

strapped herself from a

seat, crawled to the front of

the M & M Charter Lines

bus and pulled the emer-

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er, Tony Cavalli, 59, had

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sion district to telephone for

help after he noticed a flat

tire. Police cited him for

improper parking on a

God, help us,' and I re-

member grabbing the emer-

gency brake. I just held on

until it stopped," Penny

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Employment Unit

The Rev. Austin E. Miller

director of industrial relations at Creighton University

in Omaha, has been appoint-

ed to the federal advisory

council involving employment

security matters, Gov. Frank

political influence in the solu-

ment matters in Nebraska

Pallid Homosexual

Replaces Mata Hari

London (A) — The Police

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mosexual. Without calling

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enforcement officers com-

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world. Mata Hari, a legenda-

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mixed, whatever her faults.'

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Morrison reported Friday.

W. Willard Wirtz.

"I remember saying, 'Oh,

gency brake.

was quoted.

steep San Francisco hill.

HNGEL

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1962

The First National Bank and Trust Co. was issued al building permit for a new; 7-story office building, estimated to cost \$1.4 million, by the city building inspector.

A bank spokesman said the originally-planned 4-story addition was expanded to 7 "Museums are wonderful floors because First National to take off your officials believe forwardgoing Lincoln will always Rev. Frederick Nolte. need more first-class office

He said the bank will occuby the first, second and third floors, which will be tied into the existing floor areas of First National's present facil-San Francisco (P)-A par- ity at 12th and N. The new 74-by-142-foot

> structure will occupy the site formerly occupied by the Lincoln Theater, acquired and razed earlier this year by the The bank's present structure, including a drive-in

a cost of \$2 million. Preliminary foundation construction work has started.

banking and parking facility,

was completed 4 years ago at

8 Nebraskans At Region CD Special Meet

Denver, Colo. (A)-Eight Nebraska officials representing Gov. Frank Morrison and committees of the state Legislature attended a special re-Delay U.S. Convoy gional Civil Defense meeting in Denver Friday at the request of the Defense Depart-Berlin (UPI) - Soviet bor- The meeting was an out-

der guards delayed for one growth of the Governor's Conhour and 20 minutes Friday a ference committee on Civil U.S. Army convoy demon- Defense headed by New York strating Allied rights of free Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, travel to and from West Ber- which met recently in Wash-The Nebraskans, headed by

military traffic since the Cu- State CD Director Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, heard Region-The Russians held up the westbound convoy of 6 trucks, urge cooperation of goveral CD Director Ren Read nors, mayors and building diers at the highway check- owners in moving ahead on point outside Berlin on an accelerated CD program.

traveled 110 miles to Western ian population in the event of Germany without incident. A an attack.

Western officials considered the Soviet action an isolated incident and said no protest would be filed. They doubted would be filed. They doubted part the delay was in retaliation

program deals with an accelerated and intensified effort directed by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense Stuart Pittman.

NU Journalists To Train Election

A training session becomes also will be The governor said he was reality Tuesday when the the youngest advised of the appointment University of Nebraska president in U.S. Secretary of Labor School of Journalism ad-the 32-year Dr. Knight The council is composed of photography classes combine Trinity College until it was an equal member of repre- efforts to publish a special endowed with the millions of sentatives from employers, election edition of the "Lin- James Buchanan Duke, to-

ed news operation similar to tirement age. The Benton Harbor News Father Miller has been a that of a daily newspaper, Palladium received a West- public member of the state two crews will work day and the faculty of Yale, Dr. night shifts. In addition to the Knight was named president election pages, 20 news pages of Lawrence College in 1954. will be prepared but not pub

> tion will be distributed to Nebraska newspapers, School of Journalism students and students attending the Nebraska High School Press Association convention here Nov.

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were urged by the American over a portion of the Loup's Judicature Society to support water right to the waters of the merit judicial selection the Loup River. plan, Amendment 6 on next

ters, executive director of the courts.

The Lincoln Star 17

BUSBOOM-Mrs. Albert H. (Gesina), 70, of Route 6, died Friday. Born in Emerald; Lincoln resident most of life. Member: Zion Lutheran. Survivors: husband, sons, Adolph, Ervin, Edwin and LeRoy, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chubbuck of Lincoln; brothers, Henry Nobbman of Grand Island, Delbert and William, both of Pleasant Dale: sisters, Mrs. Mary Dittmer of Clarks and Mrs. Louise Busboom of Grand Island; 9 grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Further services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran. Burial: Zion Cemetery Memorials: Zion Lutheran. The

TAVES-Mrs. C. W. (Blanche R.), 35, of 2332 Sewell, died Friday. Member: First Presbyterian. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. D. D. Mich of New York City; sister, Mrs. I. E. O. Pace of Lincoln Services: private, Roberts', 1110

OUT OF TOWN

CHAMBERLIN-Mrs. Earl (Sarah L.), 80, Ashland, died Tuesday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ashland Christian. Burial: Ashland, Marcy's, Ashland.

KALINA-Howard R., 35, Oakland Calif., died Wednesday. ploye of Oakland Bus Co. Survivors: brother, Albert D. of Camp Kilmer, N.J.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina of Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Riverside cemetery. Body will lie in state Sunday evening until 2 p.m. Monday at Kuncl's. The

tired farmer, died Friday. Lifetime resident Peru community Survivor: sister, Mrs. Alice Root

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Casey's, Auburn, Burial: Mt. Vernon, Peru.

WELLS-Mrs. Alma Annette, 68, Chula Vista, Calif. Member OES. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, Women's Auxiliary of American Le-gion and World War I Veterans. Survivors: stepbrother, E. H. Stukesbury of Mountain Home, Ark.; stepsister, Mrs. Zelma Lake of Mountain Home; aunts, Mrs. E. W. Aura and Miss Cary

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Sights On Reality

vanced reporting, editing and history of Duke, formerly employes and the public, for coln Free Press."

policies and discussing prob- be published early Wednes- Deryl Hart, who has been the lems relating to employment day after live coverage of the interim president since the and to insure impartiality, general election by 28 jour- resignation in 1960 of Dr. Holneutrality and freedom from nalism students.

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P. Burial: Tecumseh.

Rev. Cecil B. Green. PALMER-John W., 85, Peru, re-

of Daly City, Calif.

HE'S NOT A GOOD GUY!

Washington (A) - What would you think of an individual with a million-dollar income who contributes less than \$100 a year to churches and philanthropies? This is not an academic question. Such a person

al with a gross income of more than \$1 million deductions for contributions Two others in this category donated less than \$200 and 5 more gave less than \$300.

Dr. Knight New Duke Uni Head

Durham, N.C. (A) - Duke University Friday announced it has tapped Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight, 41-year-old English scholar and president of Lawrence College at

Appleton, fifth president. Dr. Knight,

a schoolteacher's son,

bacco and utilities tycoon. the purpose of formulating The two-page edition will Dr. Knight will succeed Dr

lis Eden. Dr. Hart, 68, is Performing in an integrat- reaching the mandatory re-

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Power Lawsuit Settled, Loup Officials Reveal

Columbus (A)-A 4-year-old lawsuit has been settled by an agreement between the Loup Power District and the Judicature Group U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The suit was filed in 1958 Nebraska voters Friday proceeding over the Sargent Irrigation District, to take

"After two years of negotiations," Loup General Man-"When this amendment is ager John Preston announced passed, Nebraska will join an Friday, "the Bureau of Recever-increasing number of lamation and Loup Power states which are making it District have agreed to a setpossible for their judges to tlement of 45 million kilowatt spend their time working on hours of power for the intercases rather than the next ference and the lawsuit has election," said Glenn R. Win- been removed from the

Preston said the replace-He added that this model ment kilowatt hours will come amendment has been proven from the generation at the successful in over 40 years of mainstem Missouri River

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FAIRBURY, ILLINOIS

Adenauer Delays U.S. Visit; Crisis In Cabinet

Bonn (UPI) - Chancellor dent Kennedy because of the the press was involved, but the government will resign crisis involving freedom of the White said in Washington the members of the cabinet said Spiegel affair by Monday. press, Friday postponed his postponement had nothing to they had not been informed Their resignation could scheduled Nov. 7 visit to the do with the German govern- of the Der Spiegel action in mean the collapse of the chan-United States for one week. ment crisis.

Vaccinated

thorities in Rome adminisment as cholera.

The postponement was Adenauer now will go to A spokesman said the 70 then continue only as head of coln, was elected vice presi-

advance.

made at the request of Presi- Washington Nov. 14 for a two- members of the party's par- a minority government. day meeting with Kennedy on liamentary caucus and federdefense preparations for any al executive unanimously re- Mother Of Astronaut planation for bypassing the Scott Carpenter Dies possible increase of Soviet | jected Adenauer's letter of exparty's ministers before the raid on Der Spiegel's offices Florence Carpenter, 62, whose leet weekend be true of the future also."

Stammberger and the 4 other cold and this developed into inars for judges exercising United States, but he would the Cuban crisis specifically were trained at the U.S. War

Konrad Adenauer, already Cuban crisis, State Depart- the government crisis arose unless Adenauer gives a satis-

Juvenile Court

dent of the new Nebraska Ju- ported Friday. venile Court Judges Association Friday.

Juvenile Court Judge Wilcellor's coalition and he could fred W. Nuernberger, Lin-

Judges Eugene Zajicek, Wilber, Richard Wiles, Scotts-Boulder, Colo. (A) — Mrs. bluff, and George Stanley,

juvenile court jurisdiction." not go into any details.

Military Aid Offer Made By Argentina

Judges Tab Hart Buenos Aires, Argentina (P) comment officially on the re- last week declared Argen-- Argentina is prepared to port, but high military lead- tina's solid support of the Omaha P - Douglas Counsend 6,000 marines to the Careers confirmed that orders au- U.S. arms quarantine of Cuba ty Juvenile Court Judge Sew- ibbean for duty in the Cuban thorizing intensified training and his cabinet authorized deeply involved in a cabinet ment spokesman Lincoln when the Free Democrat factory explanation of the Der approved.

JFK, Yugoslav Ambassador Talk

The government declined to President Jose Maria Guido essary for the defense of the

had been discussed.

Western Hemisphere. Two Argentine destroyers

were dispatched Sunday to join in the blockade of Cuba. Washington (P) - President | The ambassador said that The informants said the Mar-Named to the executive Kennedy spent an hour and "as you know we have had ines would be sent to Panama committee were County 10 minutes Friday talking to tween our two countries for possible duty in the U.S. tween our two countries for Canal Zone or to use the zone the new Yugoslav ambassa- a number of years and I as a jumping off point if need dor who came on a routine have much hope that this will arises.

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A Scottsbluff farmer Fri- tion to the news media before nominee Fred Seaton made interests in Schuyler. day kicked up a fuss over getting my answer to his let- plans to attend the University area representative to the a letter to my political oppourday. Governor's Committee on Minent, puts the whole matter
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that the complaint was politi- son: "I would like to know ball fans. cally inspired, replied by ask- and other agricultural intering for comment from all ests would like to know if it In other campaign developmembers of the committee. is going to be your policy if ments, First District Demo-Center of the dispute is re-elected to appoint labor cratic congressional nominee Jack Renault, Scottsbluff union representatives to agri- Clair Callan of Odell said area AFL-CIO representative. cultural committees where he was "shocked to discover

Towater 'Not Sure' ault's appointment, he said, erable degree, by 'grain stor-"Renault has been a mem- because Renault has no di- age barons' and corporateber of the committee for sev- rect interest in the problems type farming interests." waited until a week before workers; Renault represents received at least \$1,000 from pound and kilogram as basic Legislature adjourns. election to express his first organized labor, and he (To- the families of the Morrison- units. Such measures as the objection to me," Morrison water) is "not sure Renault Quirk grain storage opera- rod, pole and perch (each 51/2 the lis a U.S. citizen."

Towater has taken his objec- and Republican gubernatorial large Wagner grain storage

in its rightful perspective." tion outside Memorial Stadi- clared. The governor, suggesting Towater had asked Morri- um to shake hands with foot-

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tions in Hastings and another yards) are out.

"Coupled with the fact that Meanwhile, both Morrison \$500 from associates of the

shows clear-cut favoritism to tors and corporate farming interests," Callan said.

New Measures Bill

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for the 1963-65 biennium -Another \$500 was contribut- more than \$11,000 above esti-Gov. Frank Morrison's ap- ter (of complaint), plus his of Nebraska football clash ed by William Scully of Be- mated current two-year expointment of an AFL-CIO having said that he has sent with Missouri in Lincoln Sat- atrice, "the largest corpor- penditures—has been submit-

> "Beermann's voting record salaries and other charges, more than our previous sin- cash balance was too high. ed. on agricultural matters plus needed repairs to furni- gle-month high of \$8 million ture in legislative quarters, in July 1961. and for grain storage opera- account for most of the proposed increase, according to cash balance was \$3.3 mil-Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb.

the Budget Committee that ported a balance of about London 4-The Macmillan an account for printing, com- \$500,000. government is pushing a piling and indexing of the sesweights and measures bill in sion laws and journals be set month we may have to tightparliament supplanting laws up separately since these en our belts a little. We hope going back as far as 150 years funds are usually spent in eral months, and Towater has of farmers or migratory farm | Callan said Beermann has and defining the yard, meter, the 6-month period after the

Road Payments Peak In October

construction, administration up our reserve. and maintenance.

On Nov. 1, he said, the lion. After the day's busi-Srb also recommended to ness, the department re-

"Until the middle of the

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State Engineer John Hos-jour avilable cash will be suf-j "Now that we're getting a sack announced Friday that ficient to pay claims as they huge amount of work com-

October marked the peak in are presented. In two weeks plete and paying our bills, it A \$98,294 legislative budget for the 1963-65 biennium — October marked the peak in are presented. In the decay of so our feederal reimburse ments will be coming in and our gas tax income will build our stay within reasonable limits, but with the fine "It's an interesting weather we had during Octo-"This is the biggest payout problem," Hossack added. ber, plus the large number ate-type farming operations ted to the state tax commisin one month that we have "A few months ago the deof jobs under way, we simply ever had," Hossack said, partment was being criticized could not maintain a sizable Increased printing costs, "over a million and a half because it was feared our reserve of cash," he conclud-

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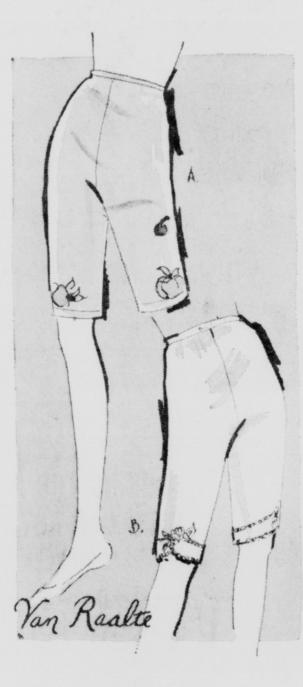
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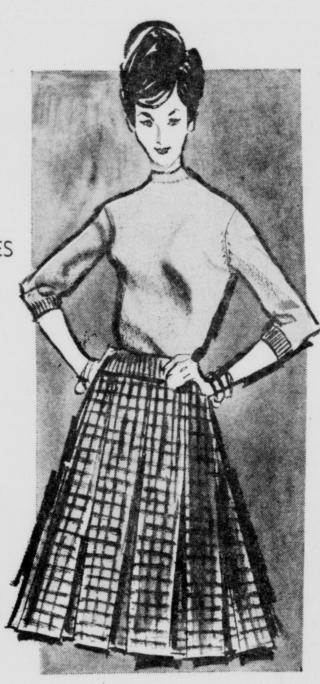
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